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SPIRITS TO BEER.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

the large German immigration, a wonderfully increased. change became noticeable.

and wines increased from four and one-half as much as in 1870. had declined to two and one-half gal- steadily declined.

brace in the calculation what is actu- into use.

thing, as, from the talk of some per- lons. under the streets of London, concoct- assuming. ing vile liquors "to imitate the France." Whether there is relatively ured in the United States: more of adulterated liquors outside of government statistics than formerly, we are unable to tell. And whether the government statistics represent

days of the great Pennsylvania whiskey rebellion (from 1791-4) until now. Probably the returns are relatively as correct as at any former The importation of distilled liquors

has declined, as follows: -In 1850, 4,491,800 gallons

more accurately or less accurately

the actual quantity of distilled spirits

manufactured in the United States

1860, 6,448,342 " " 1870, 1,804,800 " " 1879, 1,456,716 "

Average, for the last five years, gallons less than in 1870, not onefourth as many as in 1860, and only

one-third as many as in 1850.



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has steadily declined, from 88,003,- try with the quantity imported, and facts, and not with mere denuncia- the success, of these village actors thoroughly broken down through over- that she is a colored woman, once a 308, in 1860, to 78,490,198, in deducting the quantity of the same tion. 1870; and 53,025,175, in 1879. At liquors exported, and we have left for the same time, distilled liquors of consumption: -

American manufacture have been A very perceptible change has more extensively exported, increasing taken place in both the quantity and from 915,629 gallons, in 1870, to the kinds of alcoholic liquors used in nearly three millions of gallons in this country since the temperance ref- 1878, and over eight millions of galormation commenced. At the open- lons in 1879. The actual consumping of this century little beer and ale tion has diminished from 89.558.489 were consumed. Wine, cider, and gallons, in 1870, to 50,865,007, in distilled spirits - but chiefly the lat- 1879. In the meantime, at least ter - were the intoxicating beverages since 1850, a relatively larger amount in general use; and they continued to of alcohol has come into use, for mehe the chief intoxicants until from 1850 chanical and artistic purposes, than to 1860, during which decade, after formerly, as those industries have much as from 1840 to 1850.

The quantity of foreign wines im-The first temperance movements in ported has also greatly decreased. In this century were from 1808 to 1815, 1860 it was 9,174,158 gallons; in and the National Temperance Society 1870, 10,648,124 gallons; in 1879, was formed in 1826. But these be- 4,997,083 gallons. The average ginnings were small and feeble, and yearly importation, during the last the consumption of distilled spirits four years, was 5,055,555 gallons, or

sons, we should infer, will be re- One of the most obvious facts of gallons each.

choicest products of the vintages of ale and porter have been manufact-increasing consumption of beer in this as he bargains to betray Christ, nor

In 1840, 23,267,730 gallons. 36,515,644 " 102,035,667 " 44 1860, 44 1870, 188,527,136 " 1877, 281,303,486 " 1878, 293,674,160

" 1879,

than at former times, we know not. The quantity of beer, ale and porter There has always been trouble in ob- imported has somewhat declined since taining accurate returns, from the 1860:-

344,195,604

In 1860. 1.247.945 gallons. 1,012,754 " 1870. " 1878. 767,709 " 1879,* 897,407

* Year ending June 30, 1879.

During the last ten years the quan-

considerably increased: -

" 1878, 425,479 " 11 1879, 470,633 11 11

A nearly seven-fold increase.

23,273,004 gallons. 36,678,444 " 1850, " 1870, 189,430,195 " 1879, 344,622,378

The increase has been : -

From 1840 to 1850, 13,405,440 gallons 1850 " 1870, 152,751,751 " " 1870 " 1879, 155,192,183

The increase in the last ten years has been about two and one-half millions of gallons more than in the previous twenty years, and twelve times as

The average amount of beer, ale and porter consumed in the United States for every inhabitant has

1 1-4 gallons. In 1840. " 1850, 1 3-5 ." " 1870, 5 " nearly. " 1879,* 7 1-4 "

After four years of general temper- average consumption of the more sons. This ratio would give to Fram- characters represented were Biblical as well as reserve tickets of admitance agitation (1826 to 1830), the fiery and destructive intoxicants— ingham, with an estimated popula- and ecclesiastical saints, and also apointing of Providence. The door ing experience of God's love. They amount had declined to six gallons distilled spirits and foreign wines — tion of 5,600, 1,400 barrels of beer Christ, the devil, and other supernatper capita at the latter date; and has very much declined since 1825, in a year; and to Natick, with an ural beings; the "Moralities," in several places. At the Lanowli after the powerful and widely-extend- when intemperance reached its fearful estimated population of 8,500, 2,125 which faith, charity, truth, and the sons who expect to attend in July and Keswick Conference for the promoed temperance movements of the next culmination in this country; and even barrels. But the statistics carefully other virtues were personated; and August to write for tickets—the tion of the higher life, presided over Bombay during Easter week, Brother twenty years, in 1850, the amount within the last thirty years it has also collected in Natick reveal the sad fact the "Passion Plays," which delin- front row of the eight-shilling ones by Canon Battersby, and participated Fox, Presiding Elder, writes me: that the guzzling capacities of her eated the sufferings and resurrection being best, the second row next, etc. in by Dr. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. "No one was so much used of God lons per capita. This date marks This conclusion is very different people are greater than the average of Christ. From Constantinople and Rooms should be secured at the same Boardman, Miss Smiley, and many as Sister Smith, who by her words of the time of the best condition of our from what is generally supposed, so of her neighbors; or, at least, that the East these "Plays" extended time, and both can be had by making prominent members of the Church of exhortation, prayers, testimony and American communities in respect to accustomed are we to give only dark her guzzling propensities are stronger. westward, and in the twelfth century written application in German to temperance habits. This high condi- shadings to the picture of intemper- About 3,500 barrels was the amount were found in England, as well as in ("Caiphas") Johann Lang, or Jo- known among these people, many of accept of Jesus as a present Saviour tion was maintained about eight or nine years.

It is well for us, however, to discriminate carefully, and be just to average of thirteen and one-half gal-Since 1850 there has been a still all the facts of the situation; for no lons per capita — a barrel for every plays soon degenerated into mere agents, who supply railway and car-

calculations all distilled liquors of for our consideration. While the lons in a day. Dr. Hargreaves men- of sacred things. American and foreign manufacture average consumption of distilled spirand foreign wines are comprised in the expenses of the exhibition and for the expenses of the exhibition and for the summer of 1879, Rev. W.

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The summer of 1879, Rev. W. comprised, im- its, foreign and domestic, and foreign 8 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M., twenty- in Bavaria in 1780, an exception was by the performers, the chief actor get-

yearly, or twenty-one and four-fifths Sundays and church holidays from their Sunday services and their gengarded as absurd by those whose ob- the times is the very rapid and exten- Such are the indications of a great early fall, except in 1870, when the servations have been more widely sive increase in the use of beer - not change in the drinking habits of the Franco-Prussian war postponed a extended. I remember hearing the confined to any section, nor to our American people — one of the most part of the representation into the folspeakers in the Washingtonian cam- adopted German and English fellow- palpable social indications of the lowing year. Early in this century paign, just after 1840, denounce the citizens, but extensively among times. Beer wagons, beer barrels, Dr. Ottmar Weiss, a monk of the vile compounds with which they had American-born citizens, and through- beer kegs, and cases of beer bottles Ettal monastery near at hand, began been deluded; and the phrases, "rot- out the whole United States. Massa- are everywhere on our streets—a a revision of the Passion Play, which gut," and "the drink that kills at chusetts and New England share in sight unknown in other days. Brew- has been carried forward still further forty rods," were freely used then. This tendency. It is so palpable as to eries, beer gardens, beer as an article by the octogenarian pastor of the To go further back, in the Taller, one need no figures to demonstrate the of supply by grocers, on the table of Ober-Ammergau church, who is still hundred and seventy years ago, we fact. But a few statistics will afford families, and in eating saloons, attract living, Anton Aloysius Daisenberg, find Addison speaking of a set of more definite ideas of this rapid attention. With many, it is coming so that all mediaval coarseness is now chemical operators, in secret places, growth, and the vast proportions it is to be regarded as an article of food. removed from this "Tragedy of The following quantities of beer, porter: "This enormous and rapidly imps no longer dance around Judas It is a serious question whether, as him through the open floor into blazsome claim, it should be viewed as an ing fires of hell. There remains another subtle snare, drawing men ural.

vindication of the popular use of beer. and ten thousand more in 1871. Some would like to know, perhaps, vine life. It is something entirely rates, time-tables, expenses, etc., so far In future articles we will examine This year the attendance is likely to before I go further, how it came about new in India for a woman to mount as possible. Delegates are requested to

THE OBER-AMMERGAU PASSION PLAY.

BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS.

Once more the famous Passion in 1878, to one and one-quarter gal- told. Another phase, a very marked Not a few men drink a gallon a day authorities, and frowned upon by all only who personally apply in writing only who personally apply apply apply in writing only who personally apply apply apply apply apply apply apply apply apply app lons; in 1879, to one and one-twen- phase, and for the most part a new quite uniformly, and we are told of good people as tending to irreverence several weeks in advance. The protieth gallons per capita. In these one, presents itself very prominently some who have drank a couple of gal- and even profanity in their treatment ceeds of the play are used only to pay ent places, and great interest was

our German citizens drink thirty or tion with a religious vow. In 1633, carvers who work chiefly on religious ridiculous idea. But Miss Drake, India Methodism a decided impetus ally left for consumption in the country of the grape and forty, or even sixty, glasses of beer a when a terrible plague had in three subjects, figures of Christ, etc., and who soon arrived in London, on her before she leaves the country, and help try. These figures are gathered from the manufacture of domestic wines day. In England, about thirty-eight weeks carried off eighty-four persons are thus prepared for their artistic way from America to India, warmly on the cause of missions very considerable and the manufacture of domestic wines day. official sources, the last, for the year have received much attention, partic- gallons of beer is the yearly average of the little village, the remaining inending June 30, 1879, from a per- ularly in the West and in California. for every inhabitant; in Belgium, habitants cried to God for relief, and by the special musical and elocutionsonal letter from the Internal Reve- No statistics, however, exist by forty gallons; and in Bavaria, "the registered a vow that if He would ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- ary training received from childhood who interested themselves in the mathematical and elocution- are training received from the lateral are training received from the which we may form any definite idea paradise of beer-swilling," it amounts stay the tide of death, they would in the excellent schools of the village, ter. Money, of course, was needed love that fills her heart, and their Nothing is known of the amount of the extent of this business, the to over seventy gallons. Allowing represent every ten years the "Pasand still further by practice during of liquor adulterated at any of these government receiving no revenue one-third of our population, under sion Play" (which is spoken of in the amount of the periods; and, therefore, how far from this source. Only a few esti- fifteen years, not to use beer, and the vow as a thing already existing Plays" in other religious dramas for these viler intoxicants should modify mates, of too random a character to another third, or one-half of those and well known), "for thankful re-which the place is also celebrated. our calculations cannot be exactly, be of any value, or even worthy of over fifteen years, not to use it, and membrance and edifying contemplanor even proximately, determined. mentioning, exist. But a great in- we have the other third, or about tion." The even decades were chosen To suppose, however, that the adul- crease is palpable, probably amount- 15,830,000 people in the United as the decennial periods, and the play come on Monday, we had the priviteration of liquors is a quite recent ing to some tens of millions of gal- States, who use 344,622,378 gallons has been given each ten years on the Whit Monday in spring on to the Says the Medical and Surgical Re- Jesus." Satan and his retinue of country should attract the attention beckon to him from the tree where he both of sanitarians and sociologists." afterward hangs himself, nor throw

specious pleas have been made in the number of visitors was 60,000, good-by.

England and America. Mysteries." The early Christian at twilight in the little village of suffer. the expenses of the exhibition and for awakened in the higher life.

> As the first representation was to erally good observance of the day so seldom kept holy in the towns of the Continent. The beloved village pasmass, in an earnest sermon, urged his flock to make the Passion Play of the morrow an exercise of real worship and spiritual profit, and the spirit of "the cross and passion" seemed to pervade nearly all hearts. Judged by its fruits in the upright, industrious and gentle lives of these simple people, the "Passion Play" is not an evil but a good tree.

[To be concluded.]

MRS. AMANDA SMITH IN INDIA.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

improvement in the drinking habits nothing in the play to offend the most the readers of the Herald who will always fallen off, hers steadily in- mission, to meet for a reunion at Chauof the people, by the substitution of a refined eye or ear — nothing which a be glad to learn what she is doing creased to the last. In portraying the General Clinton B. Fisk and the Fisk light alcoholic drink in the place of Protestant could reasonably object to; and how she is faring in this far-off secret of her power, he ascribed her Jubilee Singers will be there. Philip distilled spirits; or whether, as others and only two incidents—the hand- land. She has now been in India success to the thorough understanding wonderful gathering in Washington, and maintain, it really indicates a more kerchief of St. Veronica and the part- just six months, having given her first of God's method with sinners and was requested by President Lincoln to wide-spread alcoholic indulgence ing with Tobias - are not Script- gospel address in Falkland Road Hall, with saints, her singularly clear persons and sing as of yore. The annals show that and women into the terrible pitfall of evil.

In the year 1830 the representation was greatly improved by removing it shorter time in Bombay, Poona, Cal-God by faith, and her intense sympa-The subject presents itself in the from the churchyard where it had cutta, Cawnpore, Allahabad, Jubbul- thy with every object bearing the im- services of the delegates. form of an inquiry: "Is the general previously been acted to a special pore, Nagpore, Lanowli, and Luck- press of our common humanity. She days, at a cost for incidental expenses use of beer, i. e., malt liquors, pro- stage outside the village. In 1850, now. She has passed on from here knows the "way of the Lord;" she of \$36.10. The field service of delegates A decrease of 350,000 gallons since motive of the public welfare? Does the play attained a world-wide fame, northward to Bareily and Naini has a keen insight into character; she one man for five hundred and eighty it contribute to the improvement of largely through the beautiful delinea- Tal, at which latter mountain retreat talks with God as with a familiar years, or, with the added services of the society in any, and, if so, in what, tion of Christ by Tobias Flanger, she will spend the hot season, getting friend; and her kindly heart burns at eight years." At this first reunion deltity of the beer, ale and porter manu- respects? There are those who con- whose face, as it lies before us in an rested and strengthened for a more the sight of every human sorrow or egates will be present to represent the factured in this country which has tend that it is promotive of morals, of engraving, gives a more satisfactory extended campaign beginning next want. been exported to other countries has health, of wealth, and that it is based representation of the Saviour than October in Lucknow, and reaching Considerable numbers have been ing to attend, let all residing east of philosophically upon certain necessi- any ideal picture we have seen in any round to the following March or April, saved in all the places where she has Pittsburgh, Pa., send a card to Dr. John H. Vincent, Plainfield, N. J., and all re-1,521,006 gallons; nearly 300,000 In 1870, 69,695 gallons were exported. ties in the nature of man. Many of the great art galleries. In 1860 when she will probably bid us all stopped for a length of time, and siding west of Pittsburgh, a card of notification to the secretary, who will answer the state of the secretary of the great art galleries.

THE TRANSITION FROM DISTILLED spirits manufactured in this country and porter manufactured in this country and porter manufactured in this country and so summer of 1878 she found herself of startling novelty is added the fact will be lost by success, but they have work in the Master's vineyard. The slave, come from America, and gifted already often shown themselves proof calls for her services in camp-meet- with a marvelously sweet power of against temptations to pride and cov- ings and churches, in city and coun- song, the excitement awakened in any etousness by refusing offers of im- try, had been many and urgent for community by her advent may easily mense sums of money to represent several years, and, as many others be imagined. Multitudes, not at all their play in other places in Germany, have done before, and will do doubt- church-going people and scarcely ever less to the end of time, the miscalcu- coming within the range of an ordi-We come to this wonderful repre- lated her strength, or rather did not nary preacher, crowd the places of Play of Ober-Ammergau is attracting sentation by way of Munich (trav- calculate it at all, but blindly followed worship. This, in itself, is a great thousands of visitors from every part elers coming from America can take the impulses of her ardent spirit and deal. Drawn by the power of curiof Christendom. It reminds us that Switzerland and the Rhine coming ignored the demands of the body. osity, they hear the Gospel most the drama was born of religion, how- and returning). Leaving Munich She found, after awhile, in the com- plainly and faithfully set forth, and ever little of such paternity it may about noon on Saturday, we ride four plete nervous prostration which inev- they come again and again. evince in most places to-day. The hours by rail through pleasant scen- itably follows such exhausting labor, Wherever she goes there also Greek drama was at first a living ery to Murnau, and then about three that the body had means to make its springs up an eager discussion on the

ported liquors being added, and ex- wines, has declined, other kinds of four half pints of ale, or six quarts. made of the Passion Play at Ober- invitation to come to India, which probably be able to do something more ting only \$120 for the whole season. ported liquors deducted, so as to em- intoxicants have come very generally It is a well-known fact that some of Ammergau, on account of its connection but whole season. She treated at first as an altogether in this way before long. There can be no question but what she will give for such a journey, and she had none. numbers are increased. In private But this difficulty was quickly re- intercourse, too, her influence is adone, £20 from another, and smaller visited will cherish very pleasant and sums, till an abundance was pro-There is no lack of funds to pass her vided. So, needing a warmer cli- on from point to point. We hope to mate in which to spend the winter, return her to America much improved and provision having been duly made physically, and better fitted every way also for her daughter in America, the to do many years more of faithful serway was clear, and after a pleasant vice for the Lord. We are greatly three weeks' passage she stood on the dia has had many visitors of rank

> of the Lucknow Witness at various learning, but very rich toward God points have reported to me her move- and well instructed in the school of ments and methods in most glowing Christ. How earnestly this land, and terms. Dr. Thoburn, of Calcutta, every other, cries out for more of where her largest meetings were held, and the vast community very deeply stirred, wrote: "I have heard speakers of her race who were much more eloquent, but never any of her race mission Day." - or, for that matter, of any other - or, for that matter, of any other | George H. Stuart, esq., of Philadelrace - to whom I have listened with phia, Dr. John H. Vincent, of New York, so much delight and profit." He testified, also, that while the attendance win, John A. Cole, on the services of other evangelists Leavitt, Rev. E. F. Williams, and Rev. John O. Foster, hereby request all dele-Mrs. Smith has many friends among who had visited Calcutta had almost gates of the late U. S. Christian Com-Bombay, Nov. 9, 1879. Since then ception of the springs of feeling in over 5,000 persons shared the exposure

more have been quickened in the di-The actual quantity of distilled Combining the quantity of beer, ale them singly, and show their falsity. be vastly larger than ever before. that she got out here. Well, in the the pulpit, and when to this element badges.

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presentation of the national mythol- hours by carriage or omnibus into the rights respected, or at least to make subject of woman's right to preach. ogy, especially in what were called heart of the Tyrol, and find ourselves the violator of those rights severely A great deal of prejudice is swept away, and the true position on this writers not only denounced these idol- Ober-Ammergau, which is thronged Mrs. Eli Johnson, of Brooklyn, a matter gets fully explained, finding its atrous and often corrupt representa- with picturesque peasants as well as Quaker lady of wealth connected with way into many minds and hearts as tions, but also attempted, as soon as city travelers who have come to see the Gurney family in England, now they perceive how God uses this Constantine enabled the Church to the strange exhibition. Accommo- proposed that she go across the water, humble, uneducated woman as one of come out of the Catacombs, to expel dations are very reasonable — two and offered to provide the funds. His choice instrumentalities. Furthem from the fields by presenting and four francs for lodging and This was a startling idea — a trip to thermore, she addresses with much similar but purer dramas in regard to twenty to ninety cents for each meal. Europe for the poor, uneducated colthree-fifths gallons per capita, in 1810, as the result of these inquiries, to seven and one-half gallons, in 1823. We are led to the conclusion that the seven for every four per-and "Mystery Plays," in which the accommodations weeks in advance, at first merely laughed at it. But it in the large stations assemble in great twenty to ninety cents for each mean. Christianity: The "Miracle Plays" ored washerwoman, and Mrs. Smith tives, who understand English, and accommodations weeks in advance, at first merely laughed at it. But it in the large stations assemble in great further decline in the average quan- other conclusion can be justified by two and a half persons, or two bar- comedies, in which Satan, with horns riage conveyance, as the villagers She visited, in the course of the year do for us when we are made wholly tity of distilled liquors and foreign wines consumed. In 1870 the consumed. In 1870 the consumed of these liquors had desumption of these liquors had desumption of these liquors had desumption of these liquors and to the official statistics of the country.

But we must not rest on inquiries and hoofs, was the principal clown. In the fourteenth century and follows ple who never use beer, while many ling they were, therefore, very widely speculation on their sacred exercise. Rooms and tickets are held, without ling they were, therefore, very widely speculation on their sacred exercise. Rooms and tickets are held, without ling they were, therefore, very widely line to allow any opportunity for line the official statistics of the country.

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There are large conveyance, as the vinagers with the official statisti clined to two and one-third gallons; deceptive, for the whole story is not others drink several quarts each day. forbidden by Church and even State advance payment, for those and those came away, her engagements ran on in October, and she will doubtless also

spoke briefly through an interpreter love that fills her heart, and their and wealth, but we are sure that very Her success here has been unqual- few of them have contributed as much ified, and even beyond the expectation to her real advantage as this obscure of her friends. The correspondents colored woman, poor in this world's such!

Lucknow, May, 1880.

During the coming Chautauqua cam-

gate labored, on an average, thirty-eight was equal to the continuous labors of a full list may be made of those expectswer from Chicago, as to excursion

BY REV. C. MUNGER.

[Concluded.]

In 1790 the Bishop was authorized to "draw on the Book Concern for the partial supply of any church or preacher that may be in pressing need" (Simpson). The Bishop also says the Chartered Fund was for the relief and support of the itinerant with the others named in the restrictlocating because of the inadequate them." The Conference of 1792 orour debts are paid." dered the Book Agent "to pay the distressed preachers \$666.67 per annum." The General Conference of 1796 ordered drafts on the Book Fund in behalf of "the distressed preachers," and gave their claim preference over the debts of the Concern even. Previous Conferences had apjects - to Cokesbury College, missions, church debts. deficiencies of and answered this question: "Shall any drafts be made on the Book Fund before all its debts are discharged? Answer: "There shall be none till the debts are discharged, except in Did they not offer that as an inducethe case of distressed traveling preachers. "

In the notes on the Discipline prepared by Bishop Asbury and Dr. Coke, and published this same year (1796), we find testimony which puts beyond doubt the matter of which we are writing, and the motives by which our people were urged to buy our books. "We have lost scores of our most able ministers," say they, "who were obliged to retire from the work because they saw nothing before them - if they continued itinerants - for their wives and children but misery and ruin. But the present institution - the Chartered Fund - under the blessing of God, will, we trust, greatly relieve us from these mighty evils.' Of the profits of the books they say, "The consideration that all the profits shall be lodged in our Chartered Fund for the benefit of distressed preachers, both traveling and superannuated, will, we trust, prove a considerable additional inducement to our brethren to purchase our books."

The General Conference of 1800 repeated the grant and pledged the Church in these words: "The profits arising from the books shall be reqularly applied . . . to the support of the distressed traveling preachers and their families, the widows and orphans of preachers, etc. In 1804 they repeated this covenant word for word, and in 1808 they put into the constitution for the government of all subsequent General Conferences, a special rule, declaring in so many words that the General Conference " shall not appropriate the produce of the Book Concern, nor of the Chartered Fund, to any other purpose."

It is worthy of repeating that prior to 1808 those funds had been applied to various other purposes - to the college, to the deficiencies of preachers, to missions, to district schools, to debts on churches, as well as to the distressed preachers. But now when the rule was formed, all these were cut off, and the funds were consecrated by a constitutional provision exclusively to the distressed in our ministry, to their wives, widows and children.

Nothing is more certain from the history and legislation of our Church the funds and the framers of the protective rule designed to give the benefit of them to traveling preachers only when and because of actual distress occasioned in and by their work of preaching the Gospel in our

It is said, "There are no profits till the debts are paid." Well, what and not all debts that may arise. ences, or pay delegates, or bishops, place." or secretaries, or judicial conferences. Was dividing the Church a legitimate part of the Book Concern? Are the on the Book money to pay a debt credistinct conception of the case. The the Holy Ghost and with fire. As a result, the Book Concern is at- which the disciple is as the master, hav- would protect our libraries, and yet we tion that impeded business. The chair- elon.

are in danger. The Conference who their act. The Book Agents said, shall he do. Concern should pay the division debt, and pay the deficiencies in General support the Church was able to give distressed, "We can't pay you till result and the "thirty, sixty, and an

> Curry right when he said that these funds "are, by our constitution, of debt as well as a charity. Did not ment to hold men in the ministry who were feeling obliged to retire ? Have they not said in every General Conday to this, that those funds "shall ers. be regularly so applied as the rule directs?" How comes it to pass, then, that large portions of those funds are regularly diverted from those claimants, to whom they have been so often and solemnly promised, to other purposes entirely unknown to the law and the intentions of those who enacted it? Would it not be more creditable to pay our debts to our distressed ministers, and their widows and orphans, and raise our monetary debts in some other way?

ourned, our fathers did not say, we will wait and make the Concern pay our losses by taking the funds which preachers. The loss belonged to the izing the world. whole Church, and she was asked to make it good by special gifts; and she have another question: By what auall the others of their share?

have an equal claim on those funds "pray to thy Father which is in secret." who will undertake to prove that they few dozens of the traveling preachers in secret," or His angels who minister ference, or officers of it, the sole sharers in those funds, or nearly so? Let him answer who can.

M. E. CHURCH.

PASTORAL ADDRESS. To the Ministers and Members of the Method-

ist Episcopal Church : -DEARLY BELOVED: Grace, mercy and prior and at the date of this rule, Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ our liness. Keep the lines distinct between than the fact that the originators of Saviour, who gave Himself for us, that the narrow path of self-denial for ple, zealous of good works.

The continued prosperity enjoyed by in His service, and a holier life.

Conference there are representatives. present from ninety-five annual confer- prayer and to the ministry of the Word.' ences, including native converts from business and what debts? Not all Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as of indicate our choice of just men to rule business that the Church or its travel- our own country. And we may all over us, and to exercise the right of ing preachers may see fit to elect; heartily unite with our chief pastors in suffrage faithfully, and also to vindicate be unto God, who always causeth us to of our native, our adopted, and enfran-Those funds were not created to pay triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest chised citizens. All this may be perchurch debts, or run General Confer- the savor of His knowledge in every formed as religiously as the duty of

> extended territory, increased numerical ety, and the elevation of man. rejoice with trembling.

own contracting, or a loss solely by do also, and greater works than these votion among the children.

The possibility and the realization, "We cannot pay that debt and pay however, are far from being equal. churches at home; heathen people committees. Of course, in all large all deficiencies in General Conference From the address of our bishops we abroad, and in our own land as well; expenses, and also pay what was de- learn that the whole number of persons enfranchised millions, and other impovsigned to the distressed claimants." received into the Church during the And so it was ordered that the Book past quadrennium is less than two hunper cent. per annum upon a communion of one and a half million of members. Conference expenses, and say to the How great is the contrast between this hundred fold " spoken of in the parable of the kingdom of heaven! One word more: Was not Dr.

Thousands of co-laborers with us, are toiling constantly to cultivate Immanuel's land. If miracles of power are not the nature of a debt and a chari- always witnessed, wonderful works are ty?" If a promise, an oft-repeated in many places. Faithful women not a pledge - aye, a constitutional agree- few are achieving, instrumentally, great ment — creates a debt, then this is a things toward the redemption of man. Through their agency in union with the pastors, and also by special efforts as the entire body of Methodist elders, preachers of righteousness, God is movat and before 1796, by the mouth of ing through the churches with great ers, but the Conference of 1796 asked converting power. The pline say: "All the profits of these missionary cause, too, has received a Bishop Asbury, and in their Disci- awakening and converting power. The funds shall be for the benefit of the powerful impetus at the hands of the distressed preachers both traveling path new doors are opening into wider and superannuated?" Did they not fields of whitening harvest, and a richer offer that as an "inducement to fruitage of success is gathered year by brethren to purchase our books?" year. And the temperance cause as well has begun a new era of great promise, in which are employed the eloquent voices and pens and personal efforts of pious Christian women, among whom some of our own elect ladies are distinference and every Discipline from that guished as active and efficient co-work-

> With great satisfaction we remind you that our schools of learning continue to be divinely recognized by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. Gracious revivals have been developed within their halls, under the guidance of our devoted Christian educators. God has opened the hearts of some of our good and wise men, whose generous gifts have flowed into the treasuries of few of our colleges. We hope that many others will emulate their example. and that there shall be secured, speedily, of every grade in this country and in other lands. We commend to you ear When the Book Concern was nestly, daily prayer for colleges and seminaries. Ask God for their highest prosperity - that learning and godliness may everywhere be combined, and that all our institutions may take rank among were intended for our distressed the chief instrumentalities for evangel-

A few only of many personal dutie can have even brief mention made in the did it. If it were proven that the family altar, and in closet worship, address. Daily Bible readings, at the traveling preachers as a class have should be a universal habit. For lack of a claim on those funds, which be- it very little is known of many of God's comes operative whenever a General most precious truths. "My people per-Conference votes an appropriation, we ish for lack of knowledge." The protection and profit and pleasure of havthority does one class of the six or not be overestimated. "Oh, how I ing the memory stored therewith canseven classes of claimants appropri- love Thy law! It is my meditation day ate so largely of the funds to offices and night," should express the sentior acts of their own, as to deprive ment and practice of every child of God. "That men ought always to pray and

Granting — what the entire history Do not restrain prayer before God, nor and custom of the Church deny - neglect the Saviour's special admonithat the traveling preachers as a class tion: "Enter into thy closet," and with the other classes of claimants. In the home of Bishop Janes there was a chair at which the Bishop kneeled from one to two hours nightly in private have more claim? Why, then, are a prayer. Doth our "Father which seeth who are members of a General Con- unto us, know where that chair is in our home? Alas! Alas! Too many homes have no family altar. And the closet door, we fear, is not opened and shut so frequently and faithfully as the door of the counting-room or work-shop, among our people. Be instant in GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE prayer. Instant prayer brings instant relief. Prayer opens heaven and lets down glory like a flood upon the consecrated place and hour, sweet hour of

prayer!

The decay of spiritual life begins where constant prayer ceases, and the promise of the life that now is becomes peace be with you always, from God, the the absorbing pursuit. Eschew world-He might redeem us from all iniquity Christ's sake and the broad way of conand purify unto Himself a peculiar peo- formity to the world, remembering the dread alternative, "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in Lucius C. Matlack, Daniel C. Knowles. our Church, calls for a renewed expres- him." In this direction those who are sion of gratitude to God, a greater zeal pastors of the flock should be examples by abstaining from secular pursuits, and At this eighteenth delegated General especially from office-seeking, and by Lewis Hartsough, Philip M. Starr, 'giving themselves continually to As American citizens, we do right to the apostolic exaltation, "Now, thanks and maintain the equal political rights prayer, with an eye to the glory of God, passed. As no great emergency had We do well to rejoice in view of our the maintenance of good order in soci-

strength, accumulated wealth, and en- Parental oversight of the literature of of it; yet this moderate expectation larged benevolence; but these bring to childhood and youth is of equal impor- must have been disappointed as to its S. Inskip, assisted by the National Comdebts incurred by that business then our Church great opportunities, multi- tance with jealous watchfulness over debts of the Book Concern, or of the plied obligations, and a measure of re- the companions allowed to them. We superannuates, their wives, widows sponsibility, which may involve terrible fear that thousands of parents know and children? Were they consulted, condemnation, if we are not faithful to very little of the reading of their chil- time and facilitate the transaction of and asked to surrender their claims our high commission. Therefore let us dren, and they allow unchallenged loose business. The committee it appointed A communion of seventeen hundred dom of their homes, which poisons the among other things, to reduce the size ated solely by the act of the General thousand souls, owning seventeen thou- thought, perverts the imagination, and of important committees. The report Conference? If the whole Church sand houses of worship, worth seventy depraves the heart and lives of the chil- was rejected, and it was claimed that approved that act, then the whole millions of dollars, and representing dren of the church. We should know each Conference has a right to represen-Church should pay for it. True, the many hundreds of millions of personal what they read, by providing freely the tation on the usual standing commitwealth, should be a power with men al- choicest publications at our command. suit was brought against the Book most infinite. And such our people Money expended thus is money saved, delegates to attend the committee meet-Concern; but not by any act or script must be if honest and upright in busi- with purity retained and integrity ings, and what Conference rights have out measure, that God and His love may of that, but solely by the act of the ness, deeply and humbly pious in their added. Our own publishing houses to do with them, it is difficult to decide. enter without measure, like a torrent. General Conference. Now we get a devotions, and, moreover, baptized with will amply supply this demand. The Some delegates had the satisfaction of Fear nothing in the path which you The demands of the hour, the New tendents, and Sabbath-school commit- of nine large committees. This demand by the hand, if only you do not doubt, General Conference consents to, and The demands of the nour, the New tendents, and Sabbath-School committee of the land are filled rather with love for Him Testament standard of character, can tees, to decide what books shall be used for personal recognition is one of the land are filled rather with love for Him

CHARTERED FUND AND BOOK tacked, and the funds consecrated in ing the same mind, being richly imbued fear that a neglect of this supervision man of one of the standing committees trust to the distressed in our ministry with His Word, and absorbed in His has admitted improper reading thereto was called on to appoint thirteen subwork who said: "My meat is to do the in some instances. Special attention is committees. While striving to appoint will of Him that sent Me, and to finish asked to this important regulation, and those who could best attend to the busiheld those funds only as trustees for His work." And then shall be fully also to the manifest advantage of using ness, he was met by a complaint that he specific uses consented that they realized the wonderful declaration of the Hymnal in our Sunday-schools, to was neglecting the members; and in his should be taken to pay a debt of their Jesus. "The works that I do shall he promote a more intelligent spirit of denext appointments he was constrained

> erished, struggling communities in the South: with the numerous rapidly growdred thousand, a gain of less than four ing towns on the lines of Western emigration, call in vain for help, because our missionary funds are so limited. Church was carried out everywhere, we ent revenue.

Lack of uniformity in the financial uted by one of the secretaries. plan of our churches embarrasses ministerial support and our benevolent enterprises generally. Novel plans for raising money are unprofitable. Direct contribution alone has the sanction of divine appointment. The regulations of the Discipline, if diligently observed, would produce the largest and most per manent results. Our pastors, then, would find their way prepared from year to year, and not be embarrassed, as many of them now are, by finding in new charges novel changes in the mode of raising money. An itinerate pastorate requires uniformity of system in order to the highest financial efficiency.

Dependence on extra help at religious becoming a hindrance to the perma effort on the part of a quickened membership, prompted by the faithful pastor's appeals, with full reliance on the Word of truth, and on the Spirit's presence and power, always secures the most abiding results. Other than home agencies are not condemned, but these are paramount, and to be preferred, as our church records show from year to

A want of reverence in the house of God is increasing in some places, which We refer to lateness of attendance, lingering about the door until after service begins, pre-occupancy of mind with sec ular conversation up to the time of entrance, leaving before service closes. busily adjusting hats and coats, and Whether the un-Methodistic habit of standing while leading in public prayer helps to promote reverence or otherwise, we submit for consider-

Our camp-meetings are less helpful to the spiritual life of the Church than they should be. Especially is this true when they are made a source of revenu mainly, or where entertainment rather than salvation is the chief end, or where uxurious ease and popular amusement are more largely patronized than prayermeetings are. Serious hindrances to over a large extent of territory near camp-meetings by the desertion of point. houses of worship, the suspension of public service, and a general demoral- al term was considered in the commit practical, presenting rather the positive ization of the community, and by the tee on Itinerancy, but not reached by than devoting its pages to the argument desecration of the Sabbath day in pub- the Conference, and no provision was for its Scriptural nature and requisition. lic travel. This is a crying evil that made for exigences that obviously exist. To ds correction.

We question seriously the propriety of permanent union efforts where the distinctive methods of the Church are vielded to conciliate the prejudices of good men of other denominations. We lose more than the Master gains, while others gain all we lose. We should not be bigots, yet we do well always to remember we are Methodist Christians.

And we are constrained to condemn, as a real grievance to all good people, many meetings held in the name of Christianity and temperance, which are controlled by inexperienced and in some cases by irreligious men. They often supersede religious worship, lower the standard of piety, and encourage neglect of the house of God on the Sabbath. Christian temperance meetings should be held by all our pastors with the aid of their people and other co-workers. Let the Church lead in every good word and work.

Finally, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatso ever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things.

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NOTES ON THE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

BY A DELEGATE.

The General Conference of 1880 has arisen, and no question of marked and general interest, not much was expected course and the work it accomplished.

The preceding General Conference made an attempt to lessen the waste of and even licentious literature the free- made a judicious report, proposing, duty assigned to our pastors, superin- having their names printed on the lists are treading. God will lead you as if tical Christian work. arranges for, a division of the Church. only be realized through that Church in our schools, if faithfully performed, evils connected with the Conference action with fear for yourself. — Fen-

not to consider who could best attend

mature business than others. Another source of delay and loss of Florida and Vermont, although petitions and memorials, followed by a If all our people were contributors, and pers received in the first instance the and Hugh Thorn, are drawn with rethe complete missionary system of the direction indicated by those who pre- markable vigor. The progress of unresented them, they might have been colwould secure annually double our pres- lected informally, as was done later in the session, and arranged and distrib-

Much time was occupied by question of privilege relating to changes in the delegations, and much wasted by captious points of order. Some few men seemed to think it was important that they should speak on most of the tion. There was but little good speaking, and speeches had but little effect, except to delay business. The committees worked hard, and

men found it difficult to secure the introduction of their reports. The rules were repeatedly suspended that they might be received, and, without reading, ordered to be printed. It was ormeetings, in many places, we fear, is dered that all reports should be presented on Thursday, May 27, and the nent results of our revivals. Personal Conference adjourned the next day. There was a determined effort to secure an early adjournment, resisted by many who considered it the duty of the Conference to attend to its business. The nour was fixed at ten o'clock Friday evening, and on Friday morning was the morning session, a committee, consisting of five bishops and the chairmen of the standing committees, met to consider what business should be presented all are among the best specimens of the in what should remain of the last three should be promptly yet kindly corrected, hours, after deducting time for the style of the author. opening and closing services. Of course. only a small part of the business could be presented. It would have been better to have given less time to the comsions of the Conference. By so doing, even talking, while the doxology is being it could have adjourned several days ethical and social literature of the pasearlier. It is certainly highly discreditable for the Conference to adjourn as it did, and leave so much important busi ness matured at so much cost unat-

Of the questions that had excited pub c interest, few received attention. A ion of women, but it was not called up. It was, however, made apparent that the law of the Church, as expressed by the General Conference and interpreted the cause of Christ are oftener suffered presiding elders and of our theological enlarged. It preserves, however, the seminaries should be called to this

The question of extending the pastor-The same fate awaited the majority

not called up in the Conference. The as the years go on. friends of reform had no opportunity to adopted giving the annual Conferences nation of the presiding elders by the Conferences, in their consultations found day. Many of the elections now made by the General Conference should be charge of the interests involved. They would be made in a more careful and judicious manner, and by those better prepared to judge of the relative qualifieations of the candidates.

While we consider the course of the late General Conference very reprehensible in allowing important business to more than some preceding Conferences; Brewer, professional and business engagements, or inclinations, will enable them to at-Conference was conservative, and we stitutions. think no special harm can result from its action. Some important changes essen the difficulties of administration and promote peace and prosperity.

ROUND LAKE.

Preparations are in progress for one of the most prosperous seasons at Round Lake, in all its history.

The National Holiness meeting began on the 12th inst., conducted by Rev. J. mittee. We trust it will prove glorious in its results. Applications have been received from several States for large accommodations.

The interdenominational Sundayschool Assembly, to commence July 20, cannot well fail of being a splendid success, under the leadership of Rev. J. A. interesting records of his early life, his Worden. A large gathering and grand active and successful results are confidently expected.

Open, then, your heart, open it with-

Our Book Table.

W. Carleton & Co. 12mo, 430 pp. This volume first appeared as a serial in the National Repository, and attracted deserved attention. We rarely find time The missionary zeal of the Church to the subjects to be considered, but book of an esteemed friend claimed this needs greater quickening. Feeble who had not been appointed on these act of courtesy at our hands. We can speak of it, therefore, intelligently. It is a powerful and wholesome work of bodies some are much better fitted to Its incidents occur just before the late civil war, chiefly in time was the repeated calling the roll of scene changes to Italy and England. Its the Conferences for the presentation of pictures, both of New England, of petitions and memorials, followed by a Southern and of Italian life, are admirable. Some of its characters, such as roll-call for resolutions. As these pa- Aunt Patience, Rachel Hopkins, Rubetta sisted temptation to use where misfortune and pride combine to solicit their appropriation, and the consequent terrible retribution that is sure to follow, are developed with remarkable volume, from first to last, is pure and mpressive. Some portions of the story are sad enough, but, on the whole, vice receives its adequate condemnation and virtue becomes its own highest reward. vanished horrors of domestic slavery questions that came up for considera- and the development of the noble purpose to subordinate life and business to the elevation of humanity, give an in terest above the simple movement of the story to this very attractive work of Mrs. Dickinson. We heartly congratuprepared much business, but their chair- late her upon her decided success in this very entertaining and skillfully executed

We referred, a week or two since, to collection of the periodical article and essays of Dr. Curry, which had been gathered into a volume, and published by Hitchcock & Walden, under the title "Fragments, Religious and The The Western Book Concern PLATFORM PAPERS; Addresses, Discusons and Essays on Social, Moral and Religious Subjects, by the same writer. These papers are longer, more elaborate. and of higher popular interest than the others. The first two, on Arminian Theology and the Interminable Conchanged to five o'clock. At the close of flict, are the very able papers which were read at Chautauqua in August of 1879, and attracted much attention at the time. Some of the addresses were delivered at college commencements, and Boston, by reason of Mr. Hor intellectual grasp and pure and vigorous The scholar, the nation, the Church, the denomination, the school, civil government, revelation come under the thoughtful consideration and clear discussion of the veteran editor and theologian. The volume is worthy of careful reading, and will be a valuable addition to the religious, tor's library.

PERFECT LOVE; or, Plain Things for Those who Need Them Concerning Paristian Holiness, by Rev. J. A. Wood. Twenty-eighth edition, revised and enlarged. Published by the author. This work was first published nearly a score of years ago. We read it with pleasure portant link in the chain of histo and spiritual profit at the time it was events following the close of the first issued. Few purely religious works war. have enjoyed such an amazing distribu tion. Over twenty-seven thousand copie have been placed in circulation, accor olishing blessed service in the work of by the bishops, forbids the licensing of Christian nurture. The present edition women to preach. The attention of has been largely rewritten, and is much and answers, presents the doctrine, the tice of Christian holiness. It is eminently with God, and panting for the divine and minority reports relative to the better volume could be proffered than presiding elder question, which were this. We trust its sale will still increase

The American Book Exchange test their strength. It is quite probable lishes a valuable addition to our large that if the general question had been and growing temperance literature in discussed, a rule would have been the work entitled, Leaves from the DIARY OF AN OLD LAWYER; Intemthe power to determine the number of A. B. Richmond, esq., of the Pennsyldistricts. This would be an important vania Bar. We have often heard inciconcession. Those who desire the nom- dents from judges and members of the bar more harrowing and terrible than ever dropped from the lips of a reformed inebriate. These pages contain the good reasons for encouragement and court experience of thirty years. They perseverance in their efforts in behalf of cannot be read without a shudder, and a cause that must succeed at no distant fresh vows to use every honorable measure to put an end to the amazing crime of rum-selling and liquor-drinking. What would become of the bar. committed to executive boards having literally and figuratively, if rum-drinking should cease? This is a good volume to scatter in the community. It will hardly fall behind it in exquisite attract readers by its incidents, and The historical papers have to impress them by its illustrations of the the country of Martin Luther, retributions following drunkenness.

Harper & Brothers publish in their excellent and cheap student's series of histories, an abridgment, revised and corrected, of David Hume's HISTORY OF be matured and then adjourning without ENGLAND, from the earliest times until full. the Revolution in 1688, brought down to considering it, perhaps it did not err the Kevolution in 1868, brought down the treaty of Berlin in 1878, by J. S. and it is to be hoped that hereafter a don, with an appendix by an American larger number will be selected whose editor, illustrated by maps and wood due and seasonable attention in an professional and business engagements cuts. It is the best compendious English esting paper: "Through the Ye story for academies and high schools stone Park to Fort Custer, Part I that has been published, and will be tend to the interests of the Church. The appreciated by the heads of these in- the West; and "Carpeaux," the Fred G. P. Putnam's Sons issue, in their

series of Knickerbocker Novels, UNCLE were made in the Discipline that will Jack's Executors. Paper covers, 60 lessen the difficulties of administration cents. Boston: For sale by Estes & Lauriat. This volume is from the pen of Annette Lucile Noble. It is to be said to its credit that it is so unsensational as to have no broken hearts and not even one villain in it. It is an interesting development of average New England daily life, well pictured, with the interest of the story sustained until

Harper & Brothers publish, in a stout WORK OF WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MUHLEN-BERG, by Anne Ayres. A very fine steel engraving will bring back freshly to the memory of all that knew this estimable philanthropist his intelligent and benignant face. His noble hospital and his unique social charity at St. Johnsland. L. I., as well as immortal lines of sacred poetry, remain as his permanent monu-ment. Loving hands have gathered the broad and practical charity, his many useful institutions, and his beautiful symmetrical and devout Christian life and embodied it in this very interest ing volume. All who knew the subject of it will appreciate this successful effort of his biographer, and the work circulation among all will have a wide who consider the importance of prac

issued, in good style, A Concordance for the articles in current literature of TO THE HYMNAL, by Wm. Codville, of especial interest to himself.

McKeesport (Pa.) Academy. the Hymnal what Cruden's C is to the Bible. I have spent have my brethren, in search Among the Thorns; A Novel, by Mary Lowe Dickinson. New York: G. hymn the first line of which I could not recall. I of a line, or phrase, singing the brain, but I could not command line. Now with this Concor find any hymn in the Hymna minute, if I know but one word selecting hymns for public wor to quote in the sermon, this felicity with which adaptat cured. Fitness of hymns incr power or effectiveness of the The want of such a work as of to aid in the better adaptation has long been felt

But there is another great bo work. We want hymns bearing Index of Scripture Texts. preach upon thousands of found in this index. By the a ferring to these thousands in the index. Let me illustrat 2 Tim. 1: 12: " For the whi also suffer these things; neve am not ashamed: for I kno have believed, and am persuad is able to keep that which I mitted unto Him against that the "Index of Scripture Tex markable text is not mentimight suppose, therefore, then hymn adapted to it. But take oncordance, and under " asl committed," we are directed 95 - a most appropriate hymn 1. "I'm not ashamed to own my Lord.

Or to defend His can Maintain the honor of His word. The glory of His cross,"

"Firm as His throne His promis And He can well secure What I've committed to His hand Till the decisive hour.

Hundreds of parallel insta e cited. But this suffices elpful book has been offered astor's study. It meets a will be welcomed as a desider cannot afford to be without Magee has get it. Secure it, and you

Magazines.

Scribner's Monthly for June specially interesting to all it who have access to the Art Scudder's admirable paper on Blake, Painter and Poet." who drawings are full of interest. Schuyler's life of Peter the G reached its fifth installment. fair to be one of the most ooks on Russian history ve We understand that offers ha been tendered the author for its tion and publication abroad. Richard A. Proctor has an int paper criticising Prof. Stanley eory that there is a close between sun spots and finance trated paper on "Thacke Draughtsman." The concl tracts from the "Journal of He Raymond" relate to the Phi Convention of 1866, constitut

The foremost attraction in the At the new poem by Longfellow. Poet and His Songs,' ever, we fail to find the rhythmical measure which w earned to admire so much in orite poet's verse. The accent in the corresponding lines in some erses, so that the same measure c applied to them all, and we sadly mi he uniformly flowing rhythm and n of most of his poems. The sentimenthe poem is a beautiful one, and all be glad to learn the poet's secret pov

And haunt him by night And he listens, and needs must obe

When the angel says, 'Write!", Richard Grant White contribute article on the text of Shakes lescribes the way a telephonic co ion sounds to the listener wh only one end of it. The Review : other recent poems. The July to contain the conclusion Howells' story, some reminiscence the capture of Richmond, and a sk of summer travel on an American y Mr. John Burroughs, whose ou articles are always so full of flavor a

The exquisite frontispiece "Spring-time" paper in the June Haber's, with its fragrant apple-blossom and birds flying out from the page, ha probably received more praise magazine illustration for months. the other illustrations to the sai capture and execution of Capt. Hale, a patriot in the American l "Hieronymus Pop and the Ba is a capitally illustrated hun sketch of negro life and language. editor's literary record is uni

M. A., of King's College, Lon- features. "Summerland Sketches concluded; "Lawn Tennis" esting paper; ers a new and to-be-popular reg artist, is brought to our favorah with some excellent pen-and-ink dra ings of some of his pictures.

> The notable articles in the ever-read able Appleton's Journal are "Shake-pearian Myths" concluded; "Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy;" and "Sibeia," a sketch of the relations between England and Russia for the past four

Literary Notes.

The prizes offered by L. Prang & Co. have been awarded in the compe octavo of 524 pages, The LIFE AND for designs for Christmas cards, and the coming season will be rich in elegant

The June number of Mr. Moses King's Harvard Register, the leading colleg-paper in this country, if not in the world, will contain a large amount very valuable matter. Every graduate of Harvard should enroll himself on the list of subscribers, if he would keep up a knowledge of his classmate's reco special pains are taken to make the paper invaluable to every alumnus Harvard.

The American Bookseller, published by the American News Co., New York, semi-monthly, at \$1.00 a year, is one the best literary journals of the day A notable feature, of value to literary men whose time is precious, is the co plete classified index to current periodic literature given each month. is worth ten times the subscription price Our Book Agents at New York have in showing the reader just where to look

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Vineyard Haven, Mass.

A VOICE FROM THE HOSPITAL.

DEAR BRETHREN: You have doubtless

received a circular from the Maine Gen-

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better now, and hope to go out soon I thank you, brethren, for your sympa-

The Sunday School.

TEMPERANCE LESSON. June 27. John 8: 31-36.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

alem; the time, at or just after the Feast fore the Jewish nation His divine claims kly gave way to bitterest unbelief as the

II. Introduction.

Deluded by the false hope that Jesus was soon to be "lifted up" to His away by the solemn intensity of His too powerful to be controlled? words as He spoke to them of the Father (verses 28, 29), some of His hearers made a demonstration of faith in Him. Perhaps they came out from the multi- tus). tude and took their stand near the disci-Theirs, however, was a fickle

answered: "We be Abraham's seed, and were never in bondage to any man." A free indeed.

III. Exposition.

Verse 31. To those Jews which believed referring to those who had just made a demstration of faith in Him. If ye continue My word, etc. (See Rom. 2: 7; Col. 1 23; Heb. 10: 38, 39.) A merely transient faith s not sufficient. The Messiah wants not converts merely, but disciples. True disciple ship is maintained by continually learning and obeying His commandments.

Time and wear are the surest tests of lgion. To make a beginning is com-y easy. The love of novelty, the well-meaning but indiscreet profesgood I am," the excitement attending a new all these combine to aid the But when the freshness of h begin to pull hard at him, when the his own heart begins to appear, en it is that he finds out the real difficulties

A man is truly free when he is removed (Schaff). - A good man, though he he enslaved to one master only, but, many masters as he has lusts (Augustine).

They had bowed as a nation beneath the yoke is a hole in the bottom of the boat. Perhaps they meant that they had never willingly submitted to any foreign rule,

jure, does Josephus allude to the Roman domination—the prudential principle of yield-ing to superior force. To this day, one of the

a single act as to the habit of sinning. For a \$1.11, for education \$2.02, for liquor send their money at once to me, or to ential oneness with the Father, but His New Testament (Rom. 6: 16, 17, 19, 20; 7: ir carnal hopes, and were charmed into a had fallen into bondage—the worst conceivsignt enthusiasm of faith; but this emotion able bondage, the only real bondage. Men are not always conscious of their bondage. the expense of the liquor traffic needs to No delusion is more common, in the case of one who has fallen into the habit of moderate of the liquor traffic needs to be supplemented by at least an equal tippling, than that contained in the off-repeated amount to cover accident, sickness, loss assertion that he can "take it, or let it alone." by crime and by police, judicial and penal There is no difficulty in taking it; but when expenditure. And, above all, in terms To the Members of the Maine Conference :the effort is made to let it alone, to renounce which no arithmetic can express, there the habit, or even to intermit the use of the must be added the unutterable misery, favorite drink for a single day, how often is the broken hearts, and desolated hopes, the discovery made that the will is somehow and blasted names, and lost souls. For pital Sabbath, to take a collection in throne as the Messiah, and carried too powerless to act and the appetite somehow these there is no computation and no aid of the funds of the institution. You

> No thraldom is worse than the thraldom of traffic no Christian man can feel any the passions (Seneca). Liberty is the name of virtue; slavery, the name of vice (Epicte-

Verse 35. The servant abideth not in the house, etc. - A slave has no rights; his master hith, a fleeting emotion, a belief "min-may sell him, or thrust him out at will; he to the School of Theology of the Bosgled with a thousand erroneous and has no abiding, permanent tenure (Gen. 21: worldly fancies; " not a faith which had 10). A son has natural and permanent rights; in it any saving power, or on which He he is a member of the household and heir to could rely, as the sequel showed. Ad- its possessions. Jesus argues thus: You boast cises of the recent anniversary, and manly and sympathetic, he feels for all dressing these spasmodic believers, He of being the children of Abraham, and there- have received well-defined impressions warned them that if they were sincere entitled to its freedom and privileges. But Located at a leading literary centre, in their profession and intended to bethe truth is, you are not the true children of with its rich, historic memories, its muome disciples, they must "continue" righteous Abraham; you have fallen, and forin His word; and the result would be, feited your rights; you live in the practice of sible libraries, and its courses of public not the places of dignity and power in the Messiah's kingdom which they fondly hoped for, but "ye shall know the God's family, but yours is the slave's place, the slave's place, and its courses of public lectures, this Seminary offers unusual external advantages for those who, collection asked for. They don't expect collection asked for. They don't expect truth, and the truth shall make you and you are liable to be cast out at any mo- called of God to the work of the minisand the truth shall make you ment. Your type is Ishmael, and not Isaac.

To regain your freedom and recover your for it. While we have been impressed institution greatly. For six weeks I have uttered a word which would more privileges, but one course is open: Accept unickly touch their pride and inflame the truth and obey it which I, the Son, the are also convinced that the Seminary ittheir anger. They had no idea of spir-itual freedom, and they would not brook and you shall become the sons of God, and didates for the ministry. what seemed to them a political allusion joint heirs with Me in the heavenly inheritance. to a bondage they refused to own. Come to Me, and I will enfranchise you. Take They blazed up at once, and, forgetful of their nation's history, haughtily minion of sin and error also glad to state that the everyless sponse to this call will be prompt and minion of sin and error.

false boast, as Jesus quickly showed surrendered themselves to the bondage of from the cardinal doctrines of the Word. them. To habitually commit sin is to be intemperance. Pledges, though written in this institution has kept steadily in the slave of sin. Their claim to be the blood, will not break the chain. The persua-channel of Scriptural orthodoxy. Elochildren of Abraham, and to belong to the household of God, was an unfounded one; because, by giving themselves up to the practice of sin they had forfeited shuddering certainty of a drunkard's grave in this increasingly important depart their sonship with all its rights and and a closed heaven, have not availed to privileges, and had become the servants deliver. Those "unions" which are truly

The standard of admission is kept the house was the Son, who now spoke brotherly watchfulness and sympathy to those ulum.

from the bondage of sin and make them but they fail most wretchedly to truly reform not "fulfill the lusts of the flesh;" and there

IV. Gleanings.

whiskey in these words: "Whiskey is is held by the Methodist Episcopal good in its place. There is nothing like Church at large. the secret satisfaction of feeling, "How whiskey in this world for preserving a We cannot speak too appreciatively ed off and lost, when the world and serving a man when he is living. If this department of the Church. you want to keep a dead man, put him We bespeak for the faculty, trustees

man, put whiskey into him." Verse 32. Ye shall know the truth.—Our 2. William C. Dodge, the New York all, unceasing prayer, that the blessed Lord promises what the philosophers sought merchant and philanthropist, relates the influences of the Holy Spirlt may so rest o vainly to find—knowledge of the truth; a following: A prominent New York meral knowledge founded on experience, and chart college founded on experience, and therefore intellectual merely, but felt in chant, originally an Englishman, never her sons may go forth to spread Scriptthe heart. Christ is the Truth, and they who sat down to table without his wine and ure holiness throughout this and other earn of Him drink in truth from the fountain- brandy; and his three sons, in conse- lands, until it can be said, "The king-Truth shall make you free - freedom quence, all grew up drunkards. One doms of this world are become the ma higher sense than their low Jewish ideas became so abandoned that his father kingdoms of our Lord and of His templated, freedom from a worse than cast him out of the house. At last some Christ." Roman bondage, freedom from the dominion temperance people brought about his C. N. SMITH, HENRY J. Fox, O. A. error and sin. The truth is the great de-reformation, and he went to see his Brown, New England Conference. liverer. "He alone is free whom the truth father on New Year's day. The old sets free, and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free, and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." How contlement sets free and all are slaves besides." Paul rejoiced in this "glorious liberty of the gentleman said: "My son, I am deof God." (See Rom. 8: 21; 2 Cor. 3: lighted to see you again, I'm glad you've reformed." Thoughtlessly he added: "Let's drink to your better life one glass of sherry." The young man hesitated a n abnormal restraints, and moves in har-ny with the mind and will of God as his per element. The service of God is true rivy (Schoff). The service of God is true i ust drink one glass. The old appetite just drink one glass. The old appetite slave, is yet free; whereas a wicked hough he were a king, is yet enslaved; he enslaved to the control of the c

3. No one can study the facts which are piling up before the nation without Verse 33. They answered - not other Jews, perceiving that our great national menas Augustine and Lucke maintain, but these ace and social curse to-day is the traffic same stony-ground hearers whose faith had in ardent spirits. The amount raised sprung up so quickly and had no root for school purposes by the government (Chrysostom, Bengel, Lange and others). is about \$72,000,000 per annum. The "I am Presiding Elder of Columbus dis-The reaction here begins. Their national market value of liquors in one year is trict in the West Texas Conference. pride is touched by this promise of being over \$700,000,000, or about ten times This Conference is on the extreme southmade free, and their faces grow dark with anger and disappointment at the kind of free dom acted as a toughtton of the word 'freedom' acted as a toughtton to the word 'freedom' acted as a toughtton acted as a touchstone to show the spurious. 000,000. We drink up the value of our have not one colored man in it that has ness of their incipient faith. They knew of books every two months. If the amount what we call a liberal education. of freedom but that political freedom which spent annually in liquors were invested Preachers from the schools of Tennes they falsely asserted; they resented the proming in flour at \$6 per barrel, and these see and the East have not floated so far of future spiritual freedom in lieu of the barrels placed on a roadway, ten barrels away. All, however, read some, and a present national freedom" to the wagon and two hundred wagons few have a partial knowledge of gram-(Farrar). We be Abraham's seed—direct to the wagon and two numbers would reach mar and arithmetic. I bought from our descendants, through Isaac, to whose seed twice around the globe. Every fifteen Book Rooms in New York a few copies recdom and dominion were promised (Gen.

22: 17; 17: 16); and not through Ishmael, who, though of Abraham's seed, was the son of a bondwoman. We were never in bondage.

The preachers can understand it better than any other commentary I have seen the pattern of a public menace. It unless it is Wesley's notes. But this, This Company is a Legal Depository, chartered by had been, over and over again. Is of the nature of a public menace. It unless it is Wesley's notes. But this, most desirable and attractive of any I know along by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Either they were too excited to le truth, or else they put a special of fully three-fourths of our crime. Nineown the truth, or else they put a special ty-five per cent. of the juvenile criminals know of in the way of commentaries. I are from ignorant, vicious or drunken have, therefore, written to learn what homes. In New York city in 1877, the can be done to help us away out here." and had never acknowledged the oppressor as commitments to prison were 51,000, of Another brother says he can hardly wait master. In spirit they had never been ser- which 38,000 were persons of intemper- to consult his presiding elder touching vile. ate habits. Similar statistics, with this matter, as he sees him but seldom,

Only as a domination de facto and not de variations of more or less, are on the his district being larger than the State books of all our large cities. of New York.

Col. Ingersoll has been sneering at the ing to superior force. To this day, one of the different benedictions, to be repeated every morning, is, "Blessed art Thou that Thou hast not made me a slave." "The meanest for the support of the churches is about hast not made me a slave." "The meanest state of the support of the churches is about sonally had I been able to meet them at the laborer who is of the seed of Abraham is a strong of the support of the United States."

The laborer was the Tahmud (Thelnek). Verse 34. Whosever committeth sin-lives in 1878 was \$715,000,000. The annual acceptable if sent now. Let others, who in the practice of sin, referring not so much to contribution for religion per capita was have been considering this benevolence,

The scene of our lesson is the Temple at similar use of the term, see 1 Jn. 3: 8, 9. 817. Fifteen times as much to ruin Phillips & Hunt, 805 Broadway, N. Y., Tabernacles. Jesus was uttering those distributed by the servant of sin—more strictly, "the green which were intended to set clearly the Jewish nation His divine claims slave." This phraseology is frequent in the slave. This phraseology is frequent in the that no State is great or secure without copies of the People's Commentary, arers failed to understand Him because of truth is universally acknowledged. It was suicidal which allows five times as much colored Conferences, may be sent to the to me moment they were attracted, and at taught even by heathen philosophers. These to make paupers and criminals of the seats of their sessions by freight, be-At one moment they were attracted, and at least repelled. They caught eagerly some Jews might claim to be free in heart, even people as is expended in the education forehand. Freight on quantities costs ng of His which seemed to accord with had fallan into honders. the worst conseil. copies. If any are inclined to contribsouls combined?

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Satan. They might still claim to successful to-day in the recovery of the fallen, high, the applicant being encouraged have a place in the family, but theirs are those which have inscribed the word and required to secure the best prepawas the slave's place, a place of sufferance and not of right, a place from
which they might be excluded at any

"Christian" upon their banners, and depend
upon those means for resisting fleshly appetite which the Gospel prescribes. Other
organizations may do good by appeal to secure the best preparation which his circumstances will
permit—a college course, if possible—
so that with a disciplined mind be may which they might be excluded at any moment at the Master's pleasure. The only one who had any right to abide in the house was the Son, who now spoke

to them, and offered to deliver them who are striving to regain their lost manhood; The item of expense, which is an imthe victims of this terrible vice unless they reduced to the minimum. The boarding preach "the law of the spirit of life in Christ department and the dormitories, in the Jesus." If we "walk in the Spirit," we shall building on Bromfield Street, are so aris no other way, and "none other Name given ranged that excellent board and comunder heaven among men," whereby the modious rooms are furnished the stubondage of evil habit can be effectually dents at such rates that all the necessar ry expenses for the year need not exceed \$175 to \$200.

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man when he is dead. But it is one of of the members of the faculty, who are the worst things in the world for pre- laboring with devoted enthusiasm in

in whiskey; if you want to kill a living and students of the Boston School of Theology, the continued sympathy and co-operation of the Church, and, above

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pecially its needs. Says Rev. G. W. Richardson, writing for copies of the People's Commentary: with its numerous references, will fur- the shore; uniting beautiful sea prospects with of Egypt, and Babylon, and Assyria, and Rome. Either they were as a nation beneath the yoke as a note in the bottom of the boat.

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"In these words Jesus utterly expels the souls through the liquor traffic as to to my account. Just now we want up-Tabernacles. Jesus was uttering those distribution of the skin, renders healthy ulcers and old sores, allays which were intended to set clearly are swhich were intended to set clearly. This phrescolumn is the declaration of Daniel Webster and two dollars, so that boxes with essential oneness with the Father, but His restament (Rom. 5: 16, 17, 19, 20; 7: education and religion, is not the policy enough for every member of the fall CURA SHAVING SOAP is the only medicinal soap

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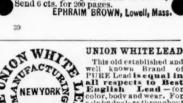
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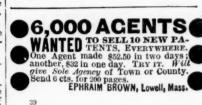
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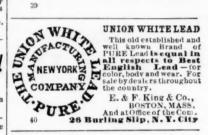
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The Republican party, after a pro-

tracted struggle and thirty-six ballots,

nominated, by a large vote, and then

unanimously, Gen. James A. Garfield. Gen. Grant's friends remained firm until the last, his vote never falling below 304, or rising above 313. Mr. Blaine's varied from 274 to 285. Mr. Sherman's reached once 119. The others were much smaller. The union of the oppono vote on the first ballot and but one for many of the succeeding. With the natural disappointment of personal predilections, there is a general and almost enthusiastic satisfaction with Gen. Garfield. No one of his competitors is his superior in nobility and purity of character, or in intellectual training and the best elements of a statesman. He has the robust constitution and the invalnable discipline of one who sprung from the yeomanry of the land and struggled in his youth with poverty. He is in the forty-ninth year of his age. Of New England blood, he was born in Ohio. was nurtured on a backwoods farm. became a carpenter, worked his way by his hammer and plane through the preparatory school, and graduated at Williams College in 1856. He became porfessor, and afterwards president, of Hiram Institution, Ohio, where he had previously studied. He is a member and although only a lay minister, when a teacher and president, often occupied the pulpit. He prepared himself while the highest office in the land, he will

tist elergyman of New York, and is fifty colored client, and securing a favorable verdict after carrying it through all the abilities. He was made collector of the soundness. port of New York by President Grant, ecutive ability.

of his growing affection.

Now comes the characteristic Amerithe victim's party. There is something singularly wicked and unmanly in all this. Here are these gentlemen, up to divine Saviour.

everywhere welcomed into the best cirand upon our literary platforms, the guests of our cultivated societies, and of our pure and peaceful homes; but when they reach that point, and are nominated for office, the world hardly affords more execrable characters than those they are said to wear. They have been guilty of all manner of frauds, of political chicanery, of jobs for personal emolument, and are unworthy of the suffrage, or even sufferance, of honorable men. Now, all this is simply un- form, transfigured and in its immortal manly and abominable. These men are neither better nor worse than they were last week when all the papers were silent about them; and if, as private citizens, they had visited the vicinity of but this we do know, when He shall the sheets that defame them, they would have been welcomed by these same papers with very complimentary words. It becomes Christian prints and Christian men to set a better example.

A heated political canvass is before of the free and the home of the brave." There is more to be feared from the exsperation of our closely-balanced polittion returns, than from the choice of the andidates. It is an hour when all save the Church and her offices from and prosecute with renewed zeal all the terposition, will be far the best campaign preparation to secure the right President for the coming term.

A foul stomach sours the most nutritive food; even so does a corrupt heart and dwelling upon its promises, a bad man will grow in wickedness while fanwill build his hope upon a faith without man that cometh into the world! fruitless faith is not recognized as the rule required of him who desires to sit down at the marriage-supper of the "Lamb that was slain.

THE NOBILITY OF MAN.

of the Campbellite Presbyterian Church, Festival, of which he was the presid-

through the interposed suffering of a coming of the "kingdom of man."

repeat, it is to be said that no man heart, shall endure forever. can have so high an estimation of man and his possibilities as one who heartily believes that the only begotten and well-beloved Son of God, and clothed Himself with its form and ably beautiful, and - the steamboat limitations, and afterwards bore that robes, to heaven as a symbol and doth not yet appear what we shall be, appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is." It has ther give us all things richly to enjoy? made man, to a hearty believer in the If a genuine disciple of Christ has not a Incarnation, forever sacred. However lowly and disfigured, however depressed by ignorance and vice, how-Republic will live and still be "the land object to the loving believer, for he wears the same form as the Son of nearly balanced condition of the final immortal possibilities. To one who ote, tempting the tampering with electrusts only in the development of leaven in the State. For our own per- tency, is simply appalling and irremesonal repose of mind and usefulness, to diable. But we believe in man young men, by the excitements of the world's history, that we have no right canvass, let us stand by all the public to despair. That palsied and impo-

organized moral nature - the weakpower of the Holy Spirit. "This is their wants. cying himself to be sure of heaven. He the true light that enlighteneth every righteousness. But when he knocks at Weak and tempted, and sure as we foes, God has not left us without aid, ourselves to our own desires.

ing officer — an office which he fills do not mean to say that their chil- quadrennial sleep, despite the disap- haustion. Singularly enough, he had date of your appointment there? [1832] condition pleads pitifully for assistance. with unapproachable grace and wit - dren, educated in the sweetest home pointment and grief of its mortified been reading Paine's "Age of Reason" Also the date of Rev. Daniel Fillmore's Bishop Bowman and Editor Fry unite the pulpit. He prepared himself, while teaching, for the bar, but was soon called into political life, first to the State Senate and afterwards to Washington. ever sell a bale of goods on thirty spite of constant essays upon the no-Early in the war he volunteered, and days." If he does, the Doctor thought bleness of human nature to which up fresh, smiling and vigorous. The understood that he was reading it to re- not recall the year, for I had not learned rose from the colonelcy to the position he was inconsistent in exhibiting so they listen, they will not say that nurses can afford to wait. It has been fute it. The scenes of that frightful of major general, by his bravery, his bravery, his bravery, his bravery, his bravery, his bravery his bravery his bravery his forces and much practical confidence in man. men do not often become utterly selfskillful management of his forces and his success in critical engagements. He his success in critical engagements. He intimated that the Unitarians, all ish and give themselves up to lives of Methodist household—the M. E. Church, incidents were peculiarly touching. A assurance of a blissful immortality! his success in critical engagements. He is now Senator elect from Ohio to suc- over the country, were "an exceed- fraud and crime. They will not say South—which gives equality of repre- mother was saved and her three children ceed Mr. Thurman. He is a man of ingly prosperous set of people, having that these ruined men are utter ex- sentation in the annual Conference to lost. Her meeting with her husband good presence - tall, broad, well-pro- a great deal more than their share ceptions to the race; that they are the laymen. Better stick to the old in New York was said to have been afportioned, with a large head, with a large head, with a doubtless he meant in proportion to hopelessly bad without any higher asportioned, with a large head, with sandy hair and whiskers, and with a fine eye. He has continued his studies in all branches of political and social in the first and power." All this, he evilable for the first and power. These startling providences speak with short and power a louder voice than the preacher, and short and power. The voice than the preacher, and short and power are in death. 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We heard him deliver an admirable discourse upon Civil Service, ten rable discourse upon Civil Service, ten rable discourse upon the basis of business is faith in man. rable discourse upon Civil Service, ten the basis of business is later with be decided long before the sea, and saying, "It is I, be not acknowledge that these orthodox views sees the light, and the country will learn afraid."

The anxious and bereaved she has long been an invalid, but has it has attempted and carried to success. of New York city. He is in many re- his senses about him would think of human nature and its Redeemer who is to head the great Republican family circles have the tenderest sympalary control of human nature and its Redeemer who is to head the great Republican family circles have the tenderest sympalary control of human nature and its Redeemer who is to head the great Republican patiently borne her sufferings. Now full results during the past year. spects an ideal politician, conscientious, questioning it. It was so much like have inspired some of the noblest, party to victory or defeat. Not a few thies of their fellow citizens in this she is at rest, and gathered with her are the consummate fruits of Christiana self-evident truth, that a more in- broadest, sweetest, and practically of both parties, and of either party as great and sudden calamity. the highest office in the land, he will honor the chair as well as be honored genious man than the speaker would rich in all loving-kindnesses, of hube glad to see President Hayes nomiby it. His wife is every way worthy have found no little difficulty in prov- man lives. Apostles and martyrs, nated and elected by a triumphant maby it. His wife is every way worthy have found no fitte discount for the Sunday-school of the M. of her husband, attractive, intelligent, ing it. It was like an argument Howards and Elizabeth Fryes, pajority. His administration has been the Church of the Saviourand at the AcadE. Church, Miss Bartlett, since Mrs. well-educated, the companion of his in- to show that twice two are four. trons of colleges and hospitals, men confessedly pure and patriotic; and no tellectual progress as well as the object The thrifty and highly-respected who have gone down to the lowliest more praiseworthy woman ever adorned dealer in international credits could and died in their missions, seeking to Mrs. Hayes. only refer to the interesting fact that raise their fallen fellows — these evan-The nominee for Vice President, Gen. although his firm were not personally gelical men, whose views of the moral The weight of circumstantial evidence is Chester A. Arthur, is the son of a Bap-known outside of a limited circle in condition of their fellow men form the against him. What the decision of the years of age. He is a graduate of Union | Europe, yet its bills of credit were subject of so much ridicule and de- | War Department will be remains to be College, a lawyer by profession, having received in all the little nooks and nunciation — have made their names a seen. He is not under arrest because signalized both his ability and his hu-corners of that country, because men fragrance and a benediction in all of any finding of the court of inquiry, but because a pair of citizen's pants befine address and excellent organizing their honorableness and financial highly educated, refined, elegant, came there has not been ascertained; witty and wealthy "Liberal" brethhigh character and ability the President staple of innumerable speeches on be permitted also to say, that every bore unqualified testimony. He stands platforms and in pulpits from our noble Unitarian Christian worker, as the representative of Mr. Conkling's Unitarian neighbors, is, that evan- who has done anything worthy in the rather depress him and encourage in those for whom he has served, than can process of throwing mud upon the him the vices that prove his ruin; that, in the simple awakening of manly nomination of Democratic leaders, both manly struggles to develop an exalted man and Gannett, differing widely, machines will, doubtless, be set vigor- and harmonious character, but is as they did, from their orthoously at work. It matters very little as saved by the vicarious sufferings of dox neighbors, believed in the indisto the substantial foundation of any another, he makes no personal effort pensableness of the divine Spirit to platform, it will be dragged forth from but spends his strength, while tramp- to secure human elevation. We are

often-answered folly, which those that kingdom, who is the Son of God and orator. He perfectly understands how wholesome counsel to the graduating very moderate sum of money, will be utter it ought to know better than to the Son of Man, set up in the human to set forth his teaching in the most at-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. What better place than a Hudson

who dwells in the bosom of the letter to Zion's Herald? The evening to a large collection of the laity. The Father, once entered into human life is delightful, the scenery is unsurpass- sermon was preached at the request of maintain the great underlying truths most villanously shaky. Again, where gelical and apostolic type so much adwill you meet better company, and more mired by many of his friends on both of it? Here is a group of dominies of sides the Atlantic. The author of the different persuasions, and of various ed- "Tongue of Fire" is drawing near to prophecy of our own future. "It ucation and temperament; but all are the end of his public ministry, and was happy and hollly mirthful. It is a pious never more instructive, spiritual and are the beneficiaries of all our people, to The same unexcelled print and paper, and and sensible practice to enjoy life, and richly devotional than he is now. all that is pleasant in life, while passing through it. Does not our Heavenly Fa right to be happy, who has? The time will come when happiness in Christ will take on a mellow autumnal hue. Here, given such a painful blow to the sensi-citizens born of adventitious circumfor example, is the godly and noble wife bilities of the community as the collision A heated political canvass is before ever abused and down-trodden by of a worn-out Methodist itinerant, whom of the steamers upon the Sound, last Friactive exhibition of so unworthy a sennot involve the ruin or salvation of the oppression, of whatever color or we have known for nearly a quarter of a day night. The first announcement by country. Whatever are its results, the nationality, he is forever a sacred century. Her face is placid, though telegraph was shocking in the extreme. has been down to New York for medical that few of the passengers were saved, a soldier in the patriot armies of the enough. As we write, it is not certain-Republic. Resources are scanty. The ly known how many were lost. The esburdens of life press and bruise. It is timates now vary between fifty and one natural powers, the condition of one the hardest kind of work to make ends hundred. The Narragansett and the candidates. It is an nour when an who has become a slave to his paster. But she and her daughter, aided Stonington were boats on the same line, them to cultivate the highest spiritual sions, who has lost his manhood, who by a pittance from the Conference funds, the former coming from New York, the life of the Church. This is the saving is only conscious of absolute impo- have hitherto been competent to the latter going thither. Fortunately it was task. How long the competency will a calm and warm night, or the loss of continue is an unsolved problem. Quien life would have been greatly increased. sabe? - Who knows? The God and Fa- There was a dense fog at the time. The save the Church and her offices from loss of moral power, as a barrier against redeemed man. We look upon no sabe?—Who knows? The God and Fall There was a dense fog at the time. The there of us all knows. Jehovah Jireh— whistles were constantly sounded. It is the temptation to indulgence which will case as hopeless. The experiment The Lord will provide. And so the dear intimated that the Narragansett, which be awakened, especially among our has been so many times tried in the woman trusts and hopes and works, and was not in charge of its usual captain. will do so until the blessed Master says, was out of its course. There seems, "It is enough. Come up higher." She also, to have been some blunder after and social services of the house of God, tent man has but to lift his eyes to once more — would have a "people" to The collision occurred in a moment. The would gladly be in the itinerant harness the whistles were heard near each other. and prosecute with renewed zeal all the enterprises of the Church. A continued One "who is able to save unto the be interested in herself and family, and Narragansett was cut down to the waspiritual life in the pulpit and pew, uttermost all that come unto God for whom she could plan and toil; but ter's edge, began to sink, and was soon through the coming season, with hearty through Him," and he will stand up that cannot be. Superannuated they in flames. The passengers of both boats majority for the candidate who received and sincere prayers to God for His in- in all the power of a renewed manuntil they become young forever. There when the awful crash came. The scene is comfort in the retrospect, but the on board the burning ship was terrible. Besides, to every man that cometh brightness is all before. How many, The darkness, as the lights were out, was into the world, with his present dis- many worn-out itinerants are in the con- at first appalling. Women and children dition of this excellent sister and her screamed. Men shouted and swore. family! Methodism has many heroes The officers and crew seemed to exert ness of his executive force, the still in her average ministry, and will themselves to aid the affrighted passentransform the pure Word of God into strength of his growing appetites — is tenderly care for them in old age, sick- gers in their night-dresses to adjust the spiritual poison. By rejecting its ethics given the enlightening and assisting ness and infirmity, when she knows life preservers. But as is often the case,

CURRENT TOPICS. General Conference news is old al- by nailed canvas, and not readily moved ready. One bon mot attributed to a hu- from their places, and the plugs were the gate of heaven he will find that a are unassisted to yield to our moral morous dignitary has raised a hearty out of the bottom of boats when laugh. It was uttered in reply to a launched. The Stonington, badly inbrother who remarked that lay delega- jured, and the New York, fortunately and ever stands ready to respond to tion in the annual Conferences had been near, aided with their boats in rescuing our prayer for divine assistance, only killed by Taylor's dose of "peppermint the passengers driven into the sea by the retiring when we in the exercise of tea." "Yes," was the grave response, flames. Some were picked up after reour sublime and terrible freedom "it did take the wind out of it." The maining several hours in the water drive Him from our hearts and yield ideas associated with peppermint tea, greatly exhausted. A young man, E. and the comparison implied, were too B. Lockwood, said to be of Wesleyan preaching and pastoral work on old 86,000. The exodus leaves a large nummuch for the vitality of a carefully ma- University, and supplying a Methodist These Unitarian neighbors of ours tured plan, and put it into another pulpit in New York city, died of ex- like the palm-tree — will you tell me the like the palm-tree — will you tell me the behind in the city of St. Louis, whose

the parlors of the White House than

ning. Some twenty discourses and manity by defending the case of a poor trusted them. He shrewdly, how- generations, and have changed the longing to him were found rolled up in now editor of the Christian Advocate. Vivid account of the ferment it has occaever, added that this confidence had deserts where they have labored into the sleeve of his overcoat, by the offilverdict after carrying it through all the courts of New York. He is a man of grown up out of long experience of a garden of the Lord. Have our class inspecting his room. How they speech at one of the meetings. Nearly the terrible civil war to which it gave tian character. and the presumption that he is impli- conspicuous speakers as well as the State and national councils at the prescated in their presence is one that may Unitarian body. These addresses have ent hour. The publication of the essay ington, D. C.: "A New Testament. Ox" But what was really meant, and ren such trophies to present as the cated in their presence is one that may been gathered into a handsome octave was properly requested by those who ford edition, was left in my pew at the been gathered into a handsome octave. We properly requested by those who ford edition, was left in my pew at the been gathered into a handsome octave. and removed by President Hayes, as inwhat constantly cropped out in the consummate fruit of their better conwhile, the exercises connected with the
what constantly cropped out in the consummate fruit of their better conwhile, the exercises connected with the volved in the complications of the New York State partisan politics. To his bravely in presence of the board of vis- doing justice to his benign and intellect- ard. The pamphlet has in it the fire also a memorandum which reads as folitors. These distinguished gentlemen, ual face, but a somewhat ghastly pict- and forensic power of its author in his lows: 'I arrived in Boston, Aug. 16, the host of friends of cadets, and the ure), and is published by Geo. H. Ellis, best days and will be read with pleasure 1879. Wife arrived Sunday, Aug. 24. summer visitors, have witnessed the 101 Milk St. No more grateful, appre- by all who believe this country is a na- Joined Bromfield St. M. E. Church, wing of the Republican party in that gelical men have no confidence in field of practical human elevation, has grand review of the corps, the artillery clative or interesting memorial of the tion, and not a loose confederacy of Sunday, Sept. 12.' Other notes indicate the corps, the artillery clative or interesting memorial of the tion, and not a loose confederacy of Sunday, Sept. 12.' State. There has been no question as man, and therefore do not raise him to trusted in some other power than his drill, the closing cavalry drill—ending centennial of this man of singular genhis highest and noblest possibilities, highest natural development, and in a mad and stirring charge - of the tleness, and sweetness, and righteousness but treating him as a despicable being, some other agency in the hearts of graduating class. They have also been of manner and life, who, by the unsought entertained by the mimicry of war, in force of events, became the founder of a ure of the late Bishop Haven, giving the the shape of skirmish and battalion religious family, but who, has hardly had real man as he walked in flesh and blood drills, and have listened to the sermon a successor in those qualities of heart among us, and yet rising to the highest Allison College, Sackville, N. B. (Wescandidates. When Cincinnati makes its believing he is not saved by his own sentiments. Channing and Tucker- of Rev. Dr. William Adams, President and mind that awaken respect and ven- appreciation of his genius, is the "Monoof Union Theological Seminary of New eration for him by members of all Chris- graph of Gilbert Haven," by Dr. E. Went-York, to the young men who are so soon tian churches, could be provided than worth. It has been delivered several plished gentleman as well as cultivated to exchange the status of students for this handsome volume. Perhaps an times, once in Springfield, and has althat of officers. Dr. Adams' sermon exception to what is said of his succes. ways awakened much interest. It is His institution is flourishing under his was on Christ's doctrine of human sors ought to be made in the instance of published by the Book Concern in a very scandal; if anything has ever been to live a virtuous and beautiful life, renew and inspire man's nature and greatness. It was commonplacely excellent, and owed much of its effect to seem most nearly to us to transmit what trait of the Bishop, and is sold for 25 the slumber of years and be crowded ling upon all the virtues, in seeking sick at heart of this ringing of the the ideally-clerical manner in which it was most lovely in nature and grace in cents. Magee has it. into the machine to be exploded upon and trusting for pardon and heaven changes upon "faith in man," the was delivered. Dr. Adams is not an untimes where are their encourages are their encourages. usually powerful, eloquent or brilliant times. Where are their successors? preacher, and never has been; but he One sweep of temptation, and all this has under perfect command all the natu-

tractive and graceful style.

REV. WILLIAM ARTHUR.

A much greater man than Dr. Adams preached this morning in the Seventh Street M. E. Church, to the members of River steamboat from which to indite a the New York Preachers' Meeting, and which are the foundation of our the ministers, and was of the mild, evanall its citizens.

manhood, by recognizing the right

warrant. It is an ignoble thing to

Editorial Items.

No event has lately occurred which has

timent by oppressing those we deem beneath us. A true manhood dic tates the extending of a helping hand to care-wrinkled. It shines with the "light By an error of the sender or operator, it lift up the lowly, and kind words of enthat never was on sea or shore." She was heralded to Superintendent Folsom couragement to those who are struggling to elevate themselves. I ask you God, was the subject of His divine has been down to New York for medical that few of the passengers and the man few of the passengers and the passengers my young friends, to give some th asperation of our closely-balanced point aspect of the catastrophe, coming asperation of our closely-balanced point aspect of the catastrophe, coming asperation of our closely-balanced point aspect of the catastrophe, coming aspect of the catastrophe, coming aspect of the catastrophe, coming aspect of the catastrophe aspect o that may be engendered, and from the love, and has before him unutterable invalid—disabled in early youth while very slowly to light, are appalling love for the sentiment of which our country was born." The address was largely applauded. pastor of Tremont Street M. E. Church Prof. Luthardt, who is well known to theological scholars here by his treatises is worse than her acid bread. Brother Raymond, of Providence Conference, and the life-boats were not in a condition for immediate use. This ought to be an indictable offense. They were fastened "Your chirography," he writes, made familiar to me by your valuable contributions to Zion's Herald when I

> Needham circuit, when my father lived then to take note of time. I well re-

death of Mrs. Harriet, wife of Rev. Wm. A. Braman, of the New England Con-Sunday-school room. The General A protracted series of very interesting When a student at Middletown, and a not known. This is a good thing for our services were held in Brooklyn, N. Y., at teacher in the Sunday-school of the M. Unitarian Christians to remember, espeemy of Music, April 6 and 7, in celebra- Braman, was a member of the class. Our wing. tion of the one hundredth anniversary sincere sympathies are with the afflicted of the birthday of William Ellery Chan- family.

speeches were delivered, interspersed Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Tefft prepared A. Whedon, D. D., of Providence Conwith other exercises, and over thirty and read before a village club a very ference, at the residence of his son, Wm. appreciative letters from noted names in clear and vigorous essay upon the prog- Whedon, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Frithis country and Europe were received. ress of the "States Rights" doctrine in day, May 28, in the eighty-second year Among the addresses was a singularly our politics from the days of Jefferson, of his age. The deceased was for many felicitous one by Dr. James M. Buckley, its parent, to the present time, with a years a resident of Stockbridge, New all denominations were represented by birth, as well as the influence of it in

The most realistic and vivid portrait- owner?

which is a model of beauty and conven- ert Collyer, upon Jacob Bright, illustrata certain hour, moving quietly and Now, to all this off-repeated and lies prostrate in the dust, while His ral and acquired graces of the pulpit ences, the Secretary of War gave attractive an edifice can be erected for a tween capital and labor. In these manly and admirable sen- ience, as well as an illustration of how ing happily the practicable harmony be-

services will be announced hereafter. more significant by the late incidents One remarkable feature will characterize connected with the Whittaker investithem; no collection will be asked to meet a debt upon the building. This "It is expected of you by your country that you will at all times sustain its will all be provided for before the day of consecration. We hope the many friends honor. This you cannot do unless you of the enterprise will make a note of the sustain your own. It is expected of you that you will fully appreciate and date - afternoon and evening - so as to

be present.

lic - the equal rights before the law of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. continue the It is peculiarly the duty of all officers of the government by prompt publication of the superb quarto their action to demonstrate the truth of edition of the poetical works of Long. the theory of a true national life. It is pre-eminently the duty of graduates and fellow. Twenty-two numbers have been undergraduates of this academy who issued; thirty completing the work, symbolize their faith in the vital source the same admirable taste and skill in of our nation's strength, the equality of to illustration, mark each succeeding num. every person of whatever condition to ber. It has been surpassed by no strive for the attainment of such posi-American publication, and when comtions as their abilities and desires may pleted will place the first of American poets in a worthy setting before his governed by an imaginary superiority over any of our less fortunate fellowliterary peers in this country and Europe. The illustrations of the drama of stances, and thrice ignoble to make an John Endicott in the last number are particularly spirited.

There has been such a demand for the First Biennial Report of the State Board of Agriculture of Kansas, for the years 1877-8, that a third edition has been these suggestions, and to cultivate issued. It contains a full and illustrated presentation of the rich agricultural and industrial interests of the State, with maps showing the location of towns. railroads, water powers, post-offices. schools and colleges. It is a very inter-Rev. W. E. Huntington, the appointed esting document. By sending twenty cents for postage to J. K. Hudson, es/l. has reached Leipzig, Germany, and com- Secretary of Department of Agriculture menced attendance upon the University Topeka, Kan., he will forward copies lectures. He speaks very pleasantly of mail as long as his supply holds out.

I. K. Funk & Co. issue in their paper which have been translated, such as bound series, "Outdoor Life in Europe, "Fundamental Truths," etc. He is still by Rev. Edward P. Thwing, containing in the prime and vigor of his life-a sketches of men and manners, written man of commanding voice and fine pres- during two summers abroad, and illusence. Brother Huntington has had a trated (20 cents), and "The Salon of fine tour over portions of Great Britain | Madame Necker," from the Archives of and "up the Rhine." He settles down Coppet, edited by her grandson Othenia to his University lectures, only noticing D'Haussonville, translated by Mary the infelicity of sleeping under a feather Stuart Smith, 15 cents. Here are volbed and eating acid bread. This is umes that would be sold for a dollar and probably an important part of a normal a half each, given in good shape for a German education. The sour doctrine few cents. Who need throw his time of some of her pessimistic philosophers away on trash?

We had a pleasant call from the new wife have established for themselves a Missionary Secretary on his return from comfortable home in Leipzig, while the the East Maine Conference. He had a former attends lectures. We shall hope very warm welcome from the stalwart to hear from our brethren for our col- brethren towards the rising sun, and they greatly enjoyed his visit. The old missionary triumphs of the best days of In a pleasant private letter to Dr. S. Dr. Durbin seem to be about to return W.Coggeshall, Bishop E.O. Haven writes under Dr. Fowler. For the great cause's a few interesting personal reminis- sake, entrusted to his hands, we heartily pray for the divine benediction upon

was its editor, awakens pleasant recollections in my mind. I thank God for of the Colored National Home Associaall that you have done for the Church in tion. A building is to be secured near the East and in the West. Are you aware that some of my most precious St. Louis, Mo. A property has already memories are connected with your been found, with ample conveniences, for ber of old and feeble colored people and that is not a long sleep in the life should go down that night and be found first year of Fillmore's appointment? In to the confidence and sympathy of the

> Rev. C. C. Goss, 97 Varick, St., N. Y., has published a very fine portrait of Thank God for an Robert Raikes. The original was a very presentable man, with a fine English face and mellow eves. The picture it-The Worcester papers announce the self is admirably executed, and will be a specially appropriate ornament for a Agent for its sale is Rev. J. C. Nobles.

The Young Men's Christian Union the amount of service for young men, for invalids, and for the children, which many friends on the other side. Her ity. Where the religion of Jesus is not last hours were singularly triumphant. preached, Christian works like these are cially those falling off towards the left

The Christian Advocate announces the death of Hiram Whedon, brother of Dr. D. D. Whedon, and father of Rev. D.

Hon. T. L. Tullock writes from Wash cate Bloomington, Ill., and New Orleans." Does any one know of the

We had a very nice call from President James R. Inch, LL. D., of Mount leyan.) President Inch is an accomscholar and admirable administrator. care. He is making a short visit in the States. Hope he will be able to be at

The New York Tribune publishes in an extra, for sale by A. Williams & The church edifice at Newton Centre, Co., an interesting lecture by Rev. Rob-

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Rev. N. B. Fisk has entered vigorously the serious work of relieving the ty and power. rnham Church. He will have the athy, and should receive the hearty nce, of all Methodists, who can ittle or much. Something from place the periled house of worwn among the hills, out of trouble. em have peace!

full report of the late anniversa-Manchester, N. H., and all the ational statistics relating to two great church charities. The lively, coming in the children's Magee has it for gratuitous

late rebellion cost the country, ing to the official figures just d to the Senate, \$6,187,243,385; addition to what it cost the occasion this amazing outlay. nost marvelous fact is the rapidity which this immense sum has been and D. M. True. from taxes upon the industry of ple, to a third of this amount.

is to be a general children's day ration of the Robert Raikes Cenn Boston, on Saturday, the 26th at committee of nine, of which be understood that he failed. B. Bates is our representative, he matter in charge

k. for June, is bright and beautiwing with colored plates, and full ical wisdom as to the care of nd conservatory. It has no peer field for artistic, floral or literary James Vick, Rochester,

AST MAINE CONFERENCE.

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was a full house at the educationa last evening. C. A. Plumer was and addresses were made by G. W. Hudson, G. R. Palmer and Dr n of the Maine Conference. tional services this morning wer d by G. R. Palmer.

nal was read and approved. Baptist churches of Maine, was in-

and addressed the Conference. owing are the supernumerary mem-Bryant, B. F. Stinson. Superannu-W. Fowler, W. H. Pillsbury, R. Browning, L. Wentworth, W. H. N. Norris, E. B. Fletcher, R. S.

ift was ordered on the Chartered Fund

hire; also Rev. J. M. Freeman, and to South America. delegate from the Free Baptis who addressed the Conference.

ens of sympathy were passed con . Church in his retirement from efvice, and a purse of \$100 was pre

vitation, Dr. Warren addressed the e school in Boston had honorable and the claims of the N. E. Educav were warmly pressed. that when we adjourn it be to meet

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onducted the opening services. Dr. made the address - one that de-

onference session opened at 3 o'clock, irnal was read and approved. Towle, W. Baldwin, R. P. Gardner

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r reported. owing committees reported: Freed-Aid, Benevolent Operations, Examining s, Book Concern and Church Lit-Temperance, Sunday-schools and Bible Cause and Education.

delegate to the General Conference of ional churches reported. he time the Benevolent committee re-Bishop Foster gave most excellent adching the education of the people on

Axtell was elected to preach the anssionary sermon; alternate, A. J.

olution was passed in favor of petitionservance of one day to be set apart eek of prayer for temperance. isitors to East Maine Conference Seme nominated as follows: B. S. Arey,

Eldredge, J. H. Mooers, D. H. Sawyer W. Hudson. Boston School of The Stone, D. D., and G. R. Palmer. an Association, G. Pratt. Fraternal e to Conference of Congregational es of Maine, W. T. Jewell. Fraternal e to Maine Baptist Convention, W. B e. Delegate to Penobscot Free Baparly meeting, G. R. Palmer. oneys for Conference claimants were

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interest. He had the whole evening, h was just as it ought to be.

SUNDAY.

Four were ordained to the office of a dea-

masterly and impressive. Six were ordained elders

At 7.30 the anniversary of the Conference this unfortunate but beautiful Missionary Society was held, A. Church preiding. Dr. Hamblin of Bangor made the prayer. Dr. Warren was with him in the pulpit. The

Vincent sends out the Year Book whole evening was given to Dr. Fowler, the Sunday-school Union and the newly-elected Missionary Secretary. We are Society of the M. E. Church. It perfectly satisfied with the action of General Conference touching his election. Various pulpits in the city were filled b

embers of the Conference.

L. L. Hanscom conducted the devotion services. The journal was read and approved The committee on Missions reported. A resolution was adopted to "refrain from exchanges with the so-called liberal clergy

The stewards reported in full the amounts The statistical committee reported: Memers, 9,415; probationers, 2,972; deaths, 216. Conference roll, E. H. Small, C. H. Bray attractive.

A collection of \$22.67 was taken for Con ference expenses. There being sufficient time, Dr. Fowler was vited to address the Conference in the interests of his special work.

The Bishops kindly suggested that would be the Doctor's maiden speech at Con-The place is to be designated and the programme given. An appreciate it." We did; though it must not

Rev. Mr. Speare, fraternal delegate from the Congregational churches of Maine, waintroduced, and in a warm, earnest speech greeted us in behalf of his Conference. Dr. Hunt addressed the Conference on Bibl

vork. Votes of thanks were then given. The Bishop's closing address was affection ate and well received. He thought us a little too quiet, but it must be understood that this year we had one day less for Conference busi ness than usual, and governed ourselves ac

The Bishop led in prayer, and then read th

The following is the list of appointments: BANGOR DISTRICT.

W. W. MARSH, Presiding Elder.

(P. O. Address, Bangor.) Bangor — First Church, N. G. Axtell; Union Street, G. N. Eldredge. Hampden, C. A. Southard. West Hampden and Monroe, supplied by L. A. Gould. Winterport and Cole's Corner, George Pratt. Brewer and Eddington, A. S. Townsend. Orono and Veazie, J. A. L. Rich. Upper Stillwater, Oldtown and Argyle, to be supplied. Dixmont, Plymouth and Jackson, J. Tinling. Newport, Palmyra and Detroit, V. P. Wardwell. Pitsfield. Hartland and St. Albans. C. Pittsfield, Hartland and St. Albans, C Springer. Harmony and Wellington, sup-ied by N. R. Turner. Dexter and Ripley. R. Palmer. Exeter, Corinna and Stetson B. Holt. Corinth and East Corinth, C. B ord, N. Norris, E. B. Fletcher, R. S. A. Kendall, J. N. Marsh, H. MurN. Webb.

her R. Day joined the Conference in it will, therefore, be fifty years of memin 1881. By vote, the Conference inment to preach a semi-centennial sermon next session.

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following were recommended to local is orders: A. W. C. Anderson, John
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Fairfield and Caribou, E. Skinner. Topsfield, sorders: A. W. C. Anderson, John
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If was ordered on the Chartered Fund
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of or \$60 for domestic missions, and

for \$165.10 for superannuated preach- D. H. Tribou, Chaplain in U. S. Navy Member of Hampden Quarterly Conference.

W. O. Wright, A. H. La Fetra, J. W. Collier,
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W. Higgins, Alex. P. Stowell, Israel Derick, Alex. Jetfrey, Oscar Croser, missionaries

> BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. L. D. WARDWELL, Presiding Elder. (P. O. Address, Ellsworth.) Bucksport, C. B. Besse. Bucksport Centre B. C. Blackwood. E. Bucksport and Orland

lied by Z. Davis. Orrington, B. S. Arey ation, Dr. Warren addressed the chiefly on educational matters, in T. B. Tupper. Searsport, F. J. Haley. Be and Worthport, Theo. Gerrish. Castine and West Penobscot, G. G. Winslow. Penobscot and Brooksville, W. Baldwin. Deer Isle, supplied by S. Bickmore. Surry and t Brooklyn, supplied by J. M. Roberts. Ellsworth, J. H. Mooers. Tremont and Cranberry Isles, Charles Rogers. Swan's Island, to be supplied. Franklin, E. Sullivan and Gouldsboro, James Alexander. Millbridge, W. H. Crawford. Columbia Falls and Columbia, S. M. Dunton. Cherryfield and steuben, P. J. Robinson. Harrington, James Biram. Addison and Centerville, supplied st and Northport, Theo, Gerrish. Addison and Centerville, supplie y M. F. Bridgham. Machias, supplied by Irvin Mills. E. Machias and Whiting, Allen. Cutler, supplied by R. M. Wilkin school matters, giving special attenteachers' meetings and our Sunday-literature, and laid before us the Gardner. Calais, John Morse. Milltown, W. L. Brown. Robbinston, Charlotte and Cooper, to be supplied. Alexander and Crawford, C. A. Main. Wesley, to be supplied. Geo. Forsyth, Principal E. M. Conference Seminary; member of Bucksport Quarterly Conference. H. H. Clark, Chaplain U. S. Navy; member of Milltown Quarterly Conference.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. J. W. DAY, Presiding Elder.

(P. O. Address, East Vassalboro'.) Rockland, C. Stone. Thomaston, Am ince. South Thomaston, Warren Applebed riendship, D. H. Sawyer. Cushing and Waldoboro', D. Smith. Waldoboro', C. L. S. Waldoboro', D. Smith. Waldoboro', C. L. Haskell. Damariscotta and Mills, G. W. Hudson. N. and W. Waldoboro', D. P. Thompson. Washington, G. B. Chadwick. Bristol, F. D. Handy. Bremen and Round Pond, supplied by J. W. Price. Sheepscot Bridge, S. L. Hanscom. Wiscasset, J. T. Crosby. Georgetown, S. S. Gross. Westport and Arrowsic, M. D. Miller. East Boothbay, A. J. Clifford. Boothbay, B. C. Wentworth. Southport W. B. Fliridge. Wool. port and Arrowsic, M. D. Miller. East Booth-bay, A. J. Clifford. Boothbay, B. C. Went-worth. Southport, W. B. Eldridge. Wool-wich, J. P. Simonton. Dresden, M. G. Pres-cott. E. Pittston and Whitefield, Oren Tyler. Pittston and Chelsea, to be supplied. Wind-sor and Cross Hill, W. F. Chase; one to be supplied. Palermo and Montville, T. R. Pentecost. Morrill and Knox, to be supplied. Winslow Vaccalberg, and Riverside J. R. be supplied

G. A. Crawford, Chaplain in U. S. Navy member of Camden Quarterly Conference.

Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The reply of Bro. Smith to the essay of Bro. Lummis occu- report. I then withdrew my paper from the pied the time of the meeting. A considerable period was occupied in stating opinions. He to be scissored or erased. Subsequently, bealso discussed the question as to whether mankind will have a future probation, in the light Minutes how much additional cost there At the Sunday-school anniversary in the of the Bible. The continuance of Bro. would be to have the report printed entire. I ng, Dr. Freeman's address was one of Smith's essay will be the order of the day for found him willing to print it all, if the comnext Monday.

Personal. - Rev. Wm. McDonald, in a few that day, the secretary of the Conference, and Knowles. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Special Prayer weeks, goes to India with a select party of chairman of the committee on publishing the Christian workers for an evangelizing tour Minutes, and he told me that the other pre-Christian workers for an evangelizing tour minutes, and he total not to have their cellent.

Christian workers for an evangelizing tour minutes, and he total not to have their cellent.

They will spend siding elders had concluded not to have their cellent. some weeks in Christian work in England, reports published this year; but theirs are, are welcome.

trust the saved of the Lord will be many. ful an admirable school as well as a needed district."

rest and recuperation. a delightful series of services.

Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, of Somerville, delivered the oration at the Tilden (N. H.) Academy, June 16. He will be warmly welcomed to his old Alma Mater.

Winthrop Street. - Three were received in full Sunday, June 6.

strength, much to the joy of the brethren. East Boston, Saratoga Street. - Eight were

eceived by letter at the last communion. Charlestown, Monument Square. - The re-

Dorchester. - A collection of \$160 was taken last Sunday for Church Aid.

Webster. - Mr. Asher Joslyn, one of the cial and treasurer for more than thirty years. died recently. He was a very active, faithful man of positive convictions and deep devotion to the cause of Christ. Such men are a great loss to the hosts militant, but just the class to make "kings and priests" unto our God forever. Memorial Services. - At Essex, Rev. F. T.

ered a "well-written and spirited address." written, pleasantly delivered, and contained many good sayings for the times.

Inswich .-- At the Essex County Sunday chool Institute, held in this place, June 9 Rev. A. A. Wright, of Lynn, read an essay upon "Essential Qualifications of Sundayschool Teachers." Rev. D. Wait, of Beverly, read another upon "Sunday-school Litera ture." The ladies sold \$160 worth of ice fast, he will make his mark by and by. cream at their late bazar.

Topsfield. - Brother Clark has been peruaded to take a short vacation, that, visiting his old friends and released from his charge for a short time, he may regain his strength, wasted by recent sickness. Weston. - The society enjoyed a very

leasant strawberry festival under a tent, May 26. The net results were over \$36. A wind squall drove them to the church. Memorial ervices were held May 30. The society was pastor than we had given them credit for. Springfield, State Street. - Brother Perrin's ermon to young people on "Marriage,"

June 6, was sensational enough in its topic crowded house, and made a good impression Charlemont. - Six have recently been received from probation, three by letter, and one baptized. The new parsonage is rapidly approaching completion, and is a credit to the society and an ornament to the village.

Riverdale. - The Raikes Centennial Sabath was observed with a sermon by the paswas presented to each child, and the sick were | Sandwich paid the whole estimate. not forgotten. Last Sabbath the pastor preached in the cemetery at 6 P. M., and also a the evening at the church. There is a growing religious interest.

Bromfield Street last Sunday kept "Chil. mitted to the Free Baptist denomination, and dren's Day." The young ladies ornamented accepted a call from the church at Loudon. the church for the occasion. The pulpit and altar were made beautiful with a wealth of tional minister of this State, died in New field and garden shrubs and flowers. Much York city, May 28, aged 84 years. He was admired were a massive cross covered with for some years settled at Gilmanton, and fo field daisies and surmounted by a crown, and twelve years was Secretary of the N. H. Bible a harp of mountain laurel with smilax inter- Society. twining. Eleven singing birds also added their songs. The exercises consisted of the floral service prepared by Dr. Vincent. The industry, perseverance, honesty and love ever

Worcester. - We are happy to record the ence, to Miss Mary H. Marston of Worcester. The newly-wedded pair have our hearty congratulations and good wishes for their future

Lawrence, Parker Street. - Our people, without note or warning, gave us a powerful bounding, May 26. The house was thronged Local Option Beer and Cider Law. with old and young, each armed with his and her little package. When put together the little ones became a thousand (?) with enough sugar to sweeten us for many weeks. Thanks to all! Our work is opening prosperously. JOHN D. PICKLES.

Atlantic. - The new minister at this place, Rev. J. W. Richardson, was favored, a few weeks since, with a liberal pound party and a more generous donation. The year has an encouraging outlook.

elders. In justice to myself and friends, who cupied as now. express regret at its non-appearance, permit the reading of my report in open Conference, which required some fifteen minutes, the resosion). The resolution was adopted, but does not appear in the printed Minutes, which effectually prevented the publication of my secretary's hands, declining permission for it ing in Portland, I asked the printer of the

The Bishop's sermon was one of great beau- and reach India by November probably. We after all, in print, and Lewiston district is omitted. The Minutes last year comprised Rev. Geo. L. Westgate, of Lowell, will forty-six pages; this year but forty - at the take a European trip the last of June, which same price both years - and there would have Dr. Warren's sermon in the afternoon was will prove to one so observing and thought- been ample space for the report of Lewiston

Auburn. - My second Sabbath was spent i Rev. Dr. Cummings delivered the baccathis (the shire town), we used to say, of laureate address at Lima, N. Y., June 6. It Androscoggin County, the water power of diseases. It is patronized by leading men in was on the occasion of a special reunion and which is superior to any on the river (except- churchand state. For full particulars, send for ing Rumford Falls). The Water Power Manufacturing Company are now running ZION'S HERALD may be found on file at GEO. P. here about 25,000 spindles, but the Pine Tree ROWELL & Co's. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, State in the years to come will boast of thrice 10 Spruce St., where advertising contracts may be that number shuckling back and forth in mills yet to be built all along the miles of this romantic river in the old town of Rumford. I Porter's Cough Balsam will relieve at once. have often wondered why some zealous mo Boston Highlands. - Two weeks ago there eyed Bostonian did not seize this grand priviwere four asking prayers of the church. lege of Nature's legacy to enterprising man; Twelve were received in full June 6, and but I digress. Of religious matters in Auburn two were baptized. The fruit of the last win- I am to write. This church has had an up-hill ter's revival is developing very permanent grade financially for years, but better Christian men and women do not live within the pale of the M. E. Church; and though to-day they may be like Gideon at Jordan, "faint yet pursuing," yet like Gad they will over pairs and embellishments will soon be com" come at last; and had the Methodist Chris-Death compels us also to strike from the pleted and the house be made very neat and tian gentlemen, merchants and professors who have come into this community, been loyal and loving to Methodism in her lowly estate, the history of the church would have West Warren. — A new bell is the next improvement of this enterprising society. The pastor generously contributed to the freight pastor, was absent on his Conference work of that it has great virtue. representing the Maine to the General, and Salem, Lafayette Street. - The two last well doth he represent his peers abroad, as Sabbaths in May two seekers were each night at the altar. May the earnest prayers which nobly for his church, and through the benevoare ascending be answered with an abundant lence of his brethren, succeeded in paying onehalf the debt upon the church property, and creating hopeful expectations for the balance. ost prominent and valued members, an officouraging, and the class-leaders' reports in quarterly conference were good. My Sabbath service with them was as pleasant could as be Adv't in the absence of the pastor, through the brotherly kindness of Bro. Stimpson, and 1 trust not wholly unprofitable to the people.

At North Auburn, I came sick and weary, unable to speak aloud, but in the family of Pomeroy, of Fitchburg, was the orator of the their new pastor, Bro. Gibson, I was kindly day. At Leyden, Rev. E. A. Howard deliv- cared for, both physically and spiritually, he filling my post in the duties which devolved Revs. W. E. Knox, at Northampton, and J. upon me. He takes most excellently with W. Barton, at Heath, were among the speak- this people, for his talents and gifts being ers. At Springfield, Rev. F. J. Wagner de- rare and peculiar, and well seasoned with livered the address. It was brief, well- grace, seem just suited to this latitude. The congregation increases, and the prospect is for year of spiritual profit.

East Poland and Minot people are well sat isfied with the Bishop's appointment to them Bro. Snow, in his first appearance to this pec ple, received a cordial welcome, and is actiand carnest in his new itinerant life; and if he keeps humble, and does not try to grow too

South Auburn is fast coming to the front Bro. Pratt, their preacher for the second year in his zealous, untiring efforts, wakes many lukewarm one into earnest labor in the Lord's vineyard. One new recruit is already counted and may many a score be the seal of the united action of pastor and people, is my

umble prayer! North Yarmouth became a separate charge 1848, and has maintained its life and power through some hard struggles up to this presen more prompt in their public welcome of their time. Bro. Trafton serves them this year, and the society rally around him with true Christian fervor of devotion, and I am hopeful for a grand awakening in this part of the district. Mrs. Trafton, his faithful wife and co-worker, but quite sensible in its discussion. He had a is still feeble in bodily vigor, and needs and appreciates the prayers of her brothers and sisters in Christ.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Sandwich. - The Minutes of the Nev Hampshire Conference have been received, tor and floral decorations. Fruit, or a picture, ceipts" looks queer. Let it be known that

WILLIAM WOODS. Gleanings. - Rev. Charles E. Hurd, who a few years ago left the Charles St. Free Baptist Church in Dover, and became pastor of Boston, Bromfield Street. - The friends at the Rye Advent Church, has lately been read-

Rev. Daniel Lacaster, formerly a Congrega

As usual, many of our Methodist clergy ac cepted invitations this year to deliver addresses on Memorial day, and we hear the Sunday-school occupied the body of the efforts of some highly complimented. G. W. church. The address to the school was by Ruland at Suncook, A. C. Hardy at East the pastor, and the attention of the little folks Canaan, A. W. Bunker at Newport, and M. never flagged while Brother Kendig, with a V. B. Knox at Claremont, are among those wealth of happy illustration, told them how who spoke eloquent words of those who died for the Union.

The pastorate of Rev. S. C. Keeler at Sunaee opens auspiciously. The people are highnarriage, June 9, by Rev. W. A. Braman, of ly pleased, and all things betoken a successful Rev. James W. Fulton of the N. E. Confer- pastoral term. Mr. Keeler continues to strike arnest blows in the temperance cause. At Newport a new temperance organization, called "The Newport Temperance Union," was received with much favor. At a recent town meeting, Sunapee voted to adopt the

Sunday, May 30, was observed in many o our Methodist churches as Sunday-school entennial day, and services in honor of Robert Raikes were held. In the First M. E. Church of Concord, appropriate services were Church. reld both morning and evening, and an intersting sermon was preached and an address Dover, Newport, Bristol, and other places, the imilar manner.

The churches of Concord will all escape taxation under the new law. The church Pentecost. Morrill and Knox, to be supplied. Winslow, Vassalboro' and Riverside, J. R. Clifford. Winslow Bridge, to be supplied. China, supplied by W. J. Clifford. Clinton and Burnham, P. E. Brown. Unity and Troy, E. H. Tunnicliffe. Union, B. M. Mitchell. Searsmont, E. H. Boynton. Camden and Rockport, C. E. Libby. Lincolnville, to be supplied.

MAINE.

Lewiston District.—Rev. C. C. Mason, one of them been appraised as worth more than \$10,000, and it has been found that in nearly every case the land on which the church stands is not the absolute property of the society, but would revert to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would revert to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, in property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, is not the absolute property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, is not the absolute property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, is not the absolute property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, is not the absolute property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heirs if no longer ochamnes, is not the absolute property of the society, but would rever to the original owner or his heir and the

A ridiculous blunder was made by some me to say, through your columns, that after writer in the Daily Christian Advocate, who gives the date and circumstances of the death of Rev. Samuel Norris of this Conference. lution man of the day introduced a resolution Mr. Norris still lives, in South Newmarket. aiming at my report (for it was the only one He is, however, now quite feeble, and seems of unusual length presented during the ses- rapidly breaking down in mind and body.

> IWe ask the forbearance of our regular correspond ents. A large amount of news from the churcher is in type; but has been unavoidably crowded out.]

A HOME CAMP-MEETING will commence in the Bromfield St. Church, rext Sabbath, and continue for a week, with the following order of serwould be to have the report printed entire. I found him willing to print it all, if the committee so ordered. I dined with Brother Clark Love-feast. Thesday, 7.30, sermon, by Rev. D. W. Couch. Monday, 2 p. m., Special Meeting for the Holy Spirit's presence 1.730, an Old-fashloned Love-feast. Thesday, 7.30, Sermon, by Rev. J. O. eeting for the Children of the Church; at 7,30. Sermon, F. K. Stratton. Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Sermon, L. B. Bates. Friday, 7.30 p. m., Sermon, G. Whitaker. To these services all are invited, and all yard, \$1.00 per day, or less.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT -FIRST QUARTER [Continued.]

JUNE - North Manchester, 22; South Manche er, 23; East Glastenbury, 24; South Glastenbury 25; Hockanum, 26, 27, a m; Burnside, 27, p m; Wap

ng, 27. eve; Windsorville, 28; Hazardville and Somers, 29; Thompsonville, 30, JULY - Warehouse Point, 1; Danielsonville, 2 Joosup, 3: Coventry Centre and Greene, 4: Wash ington, 4, eve; North Easton, 9; Brockton, West, 10, 11, a m; Campello, 11, p m; Brockton Centre, 11, eve; Holbrook, 12; So. Braintree, 13; Stoughn, 14: North Stoughton, 15; Sharon, 16; Mansfield First Church, 17, 18; Emmanuel, 18, eve; Willims tic, 21; Gurleyville, 22; South Coventry and Eagle ville, 23; Staffordville, 24; Mashapaug, 25; Staffor prings, 26; Tolland Centre and Wesley Chape 27: Rockville, 28; Vernon Depot, 29; Quarryvill

August - Lane's Station, 1, a m; No. Reho 1 p m; Central Falls, 5; Providence, Hope St., 6 pleville, 7, 8, a m; Glendale, 8, p m; Pascoag, 8; Phenix, 9; Pawtucket, Thomson, 10; Firs ve; Phenix, 9; Pawtucket, Thomson, 10 Church, 11; Hebronville and Dodgeville, 12. Providence, June 2. M. J. TALBOT.

The District Stewards of Providence North Dis rict will meet at Hope Street Church, Providence June 22, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER The first date is Q. C.: the second, Sab. ser. JULY - Guildhall, 3, 4; Bloomfield, 3, 4; Canaar), 11: Island Pond, 17, 18: Morgan Centre and Eas but the blank for Sandwich under "total re- Charleston, 17, 18; Holland and Morgan Corner, 24. OUT DOOR LIFE IN EUROPE

> July 31, 1: Peacham, July 31, 1: Danville and West Danville, July 31, 1; East Burke and East Haven, 7, 8; West Concord and Miles Pond, 14, 15; Lunenourg and East Concord. 21, 22; East Brownington and Westmore, 21, 22; West Burke, 28, 29; Westfield, Troy and Jay, 28, 29, SEPT. — Craftsbury, 4, 5; Albany, 4, 5; Irasburgh,

4. 5: East Lyndon and Kirby, 11, 12: Lyndon, 11, 12: ndonville, 10, 12; Glover, W. Glover and North reensboro', 11, 12; Barton, 18, 19; Barton Landing and Blownington, 18, 19; Sheffield and Wheel ck, 18, 19; Newbury, 25, 26. OCT .- South Woodbury, 2, 3; Wolcott, 1, 3; Hard wick, 2, 3; South Walden, 2, 3; Greensboro' Bene Stannard and W. Wheelock, 2, 3; Walden, 2, 3; No.

Danville, 9, 10; St. Johnsbury Centre and East St folinsbury, 9, 10; St. Johnsbury, 9, 10. District Stewards' meeting at W. D. MALCOM, P. E. Lyndonville.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 1. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT FIRST QUARTER. APRIL - Mystic, 17 and 18; Mystic Bridge, 18; oank, 18; New London, 19; Barrington, 21; Edga

own, 24 and 25. JUNE — Quarry St., 5 and 6; Brayton Church, 6 Fall River. First Church, 7; Somerset, 8; Berkeley 9; Versailles and Baltic, 12 and 13; Jewett City and Hopeville, 13; Griswold, 14; Voluntown, 15; Chest-nut St. 16; Marlboro' and Hebron, 19, 29; Col-chester, 20, p m; East Hampton, 21; Portland, 23; Moodus, 24; Haddam Neck, 25; Lyme, 26, 27; Nia tic, 27, p m; Chesterfield, 27, eve; Mathewson St, 3 JULY — Union Love-feast, Hope St., 1; Bristo 3, 4; Warren, 4, p m; Broadway, 5; East Greenich. 7: East Main St., 9: Sachem St., 10, 11: Nor has been formed, and at the first meeting, held wich Town, II, p m; Greenville, II, eve; Center-May 22, Mr. Keeler delivered an address which was received with much favor. At a recent Main Street, 17, 18; North Church, 18, p m; Little Compton, 20: Westport Point, 21; Hope Vailey, 24; Westerly, 24, 25; Portsmouth, 27; Trinity, 28; Norwich, Central, 31 and Aug. 1. Aug. - Montville, 1; Uncasville, 2; Gale's Ferry

Newport, First Church, 6, 8, a m; Thames St., 7. t, Newport, First Cutter, c, s, a in, Thames St., t, t, p m; Middletown, 8, eve. The District Stewards' Meeting will be held Frilay, June 18, at 10,30 a m, at the Mathewson St

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. JUNE - 4, Dighton; 5, 6, East Weymouth; delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Bass. In proceed to Corner; 6, extend the places, the brigin of Sunday-schools was celebrated in a Yarmouth Camp-ground; 10, Marshfield and Duxbury; 11, Plymouth; 12, 13, Bryantville; 13, eve, W. Duxbury; 14, Cocheset; 15, Bridgewater; 16, My-ricksville; 19, 20, Cottage City; 20, eve, Vineyard Haven; 21, Chilmark; 22, N. Tisbury; 23, Nantuck-

E. Harwich; 18, eve, W. Dennis; 19, S. Yarmouth 24, 25, Osterville and Centreville; 25, eve, Marst Mills; 27, New Bedford — County Street; 28, Fourth St.; 29, Pleasant Street; 30, Allen Street; 31 and Aug. - 1, Long Plain; 1, eve, Acushnet

Taunton, June 2. JOHN W. WILLETT. BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE - 12, 13, Brewer; 19, 20, Guilford; 19, 20 Atkinson, by C. A. Plumer; 26, 27, Corinth and E, Corinth. [Resumed next week.]

W. W. MARSH.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. JUNE - Penobscot, 19 and 20; Tremont, 26 and 27 [Resumed next week.] Camp-meeting, at No. Castine, commences Aug. 6. Camp-meeting, at East Machias, commences Ellsworth, June 11, 1880,

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ing nod.

Only a poor, old man! Those he had loved in early youth were

The pallid marble gleaming o'er their Pointed, sad index, to the far off skies.

Only a poor, old man! He served his Lord, and in His house was

Bent, eager, listening to the words of Dear in his whitened age as in his youth, Still seemed to him the Gospel's joyful

sound. Only a poor, old man! I saw him lying in his coffin's fold; A smile, all glorious, lay upon his face, As if, like Stephen, in the holy place,

God's presence did his dying eyes behold. Only a poor, old man! But angels saw the soul all fully grown, And with great joy they seized it, as a prize, And bore it 'neath the dome of Paradise,

And laid it, safe for aye, close by the Throne. Only a poor, old man!

Earth hath her many, all o'erlooked before Who, to heaven's great tribunal yet shall

With white-washed robes, up from each To serve Him in His temple evermore. Methuen, Mass.

ASHAMED OF JESUS!

BY MARY MORRISON.

Among young people nothing strikes ns more painfully than the fact that so few are willing to show any allegiance to the King of kings, or any loving lovalty to the blessed Saviour.

One of the saddest things in life is to see one who has been brought up from early childhood to revere the Bible, when going out into daily life, is ashamed to give testimony in favor of it. Even since writing the above, I have met one of these should-be Timothys, who, with perfect apparent candor, disclaimed his church, and spoke of the Bible as "old-fashioned."

The blessed Book, as a general thing, if seen at all in their rooms, is a closed book. Even on Sundays, some religious paper or book is taken in preference, or more probably some losophers are willing to risk eternity Each chalice moided in divinest grace, novel or paper with no sacred pre- on guesses. Some of them believe Each brimmed with pure, intense and per- paper — which she held in her hand mon, that one taking the Bible to they have no knowledge of the counread on Sundays is looked upon as try or its King, and seek none. They original, and upon week days as are ashamed of seeking to know more William Cullen Bryant and Whittier more than eccentric.

often one to another," but not often cret. Sometimes, seeing a noble "Thou blossom, bright with autumn dew, enough in the spirit of loving zeal and Christian life, they wonder, admire, And colored with the heaven's own blue, versation in regard to ministers and temporal triumph. argumentative discussion on minor ashamed of Jesus, but, hot in the dethey forget to manifest His spirit; they lead few of those who are withno radiance in their faces to show they have been with Jesus; they only seem to walk in shadow.

How sad it makes us never to hear with interest and affection! If, as upon their faces and has been ashamed visited every object of interest, and waters." we are told, we are surrounded by ministering spirits, how dreary much of our talk must seem to them, as well as unaccountable to the world -"of the earth, earthy," unlighted by sunlit "lilies of the annunciation;" no word to the poor benighted wanderer to tell him that Jesus came into the world to die for him. Well may Gabriel stand still in wonder. He came so gladly, so swiftly, to bring the glad news. They stand silent, ashamed of Jesus!

There are many nominal believers among the young men of our cities : they look upon an infidel as a monstrosity; they have been taught the Scriptures, but in works they Their silvery linings shine with splendor soft, deny them. They are ashamed to have it known that they read the Bible or pray. I don't know but some of them would rather be thrown into a den of lions than have it said of them that they knelt "at morning, The angel Faith bids all complainings cease, noon and night to pray." They are not ashamed of most questionable company; they fear to acknowledge that there are any plays or actors too evil for their patronage. "I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and have overcome the wicked

earned diploma. Would that it might be applied in more instances! What grand army for the truth we should have in our country! But they are weak; they have shown their vulnerable point; they are - ashamed of

And yet He died for them! A gray-haired mother, away off in the Among the strong, athletic youth, who home in the country, prays with trembling voice for them. How her heart would be cheered if she could know that the young man she has Their colors charm, their beauties please, sent out into the world was strong, He walked alone - few were his kindred and had overcome temptation. Then every care would be lightened; she " may never live as before in the old sight." homestead, yet the mother will regiven me."

the works of Plutarch and Herodotus, ence held its session at Gardiner, a interest, which they carefully guard, who have a dim idea that they are larger than the conternation of the works of Plutarch and Herodotus, ence held its session at Gardiner, a interest, which they carefully guard, and keep ready to bring forward at a larger than they are larger than the conternation of the content of t and who have a dim idea that they few years ago, I revisited the home and keep ready to bring forward at a He fumbled his pockets, but didn't dare contain a misty, much-disputed his- of my childhood, and for the first moment's notice when papa returns To hope he should find a penny there; And much as he searched when the contains a misty, much-disputed history about one Jesus of Nazareth who time for more than thirty years wan- after a long journey, or when he en- He hadn't discovered a single one. led a life worthy of honor; but they dered over the pasture seeking those ters his home at the close of the day. He had listened with wide-set, earnest eyes. fancy if they take the time to study spots where I used to find the May- I have seen many little ones eagerhave pursued the subject with such with memories of "ye olden time." ures, "See papa, or, see mamma, blind foolishness that they, like their When I was old enough to ramble what I have got! Isn't it beautiof immortality. Like the waves of shelter of the woods. the sea, they are driven and tossed, "Whence art thou, frailest flower of spring? but seek not wherefore. They may Did winds of heaven give thee birth seem in conduct often Christlike, but Too free, too airy-light a thing they are kind from motives of humanity and from policy. Probably The wild azalea was a rare find, and they never pondered the words of Je- with what satisfaction we bore the sus, "Except ye be converted;" and clusters to our home. The bright if they notice them, they would consider the words a wrong translation of the field, and the dreary autumn of the field, and the dreary autumn favorite wild flower—this partial the words were: "Listen to But he stood straight up, and he softly put Right square in the midst of the plate—his or a fallacy. They seek to know gave us my favorite wild flower nothing of the land to which they are the fringed gentian. going, or what proof there may be of "Pale knots of grasses fringed the open space, any such country. These blind phitension. This is so much more com- there is a heaven and a God, but

tender interest. Shall critical con- and then forget it in some brilliant Thou openest when the quiet light Happily, there is another class; religious points entitle one to be num- "they are followers of Him as dear When woods are bare and birds are flown, bered among "His jewels?" How children." Led by the Spirit of God, The aged year is near his end." many things are said among those they are the sons of God, heirs with who love the Lord which would in- Christ himself, co-laborers together sure the inscription of their names in with Him, clad in all the armor of His book of remembrance? Verily, God. They know in whom they have many loving, heavenly talks, even of the nature of that on the way to Emorphism of Paradise to fly open at sight of the control of the control of the control of Paradise to fly open at sight of the control of the con maus, might be recorded, but how their banners covered with stains of time of youth. The gay Duc Van often the dispute waxes hot between conflict; nevertheless, they gladly Paul and Barnabas! They are not bring these, but hold the Cross first low Prince, Alba Regalis, and Ro- the house of the Lord forever. and highest. They have overcome sea, remind me of my annual visit fense of their own personal views, through the blood of the Lamb, and each spring to the wonderful garden hear what her father had to say, and flower vase, for ornament and pleasure, of out to follow the Master. There is Him and His words — who chose the mote ancestor gave name to our rich blessings were bestowed by the rocks to cover them and hide them from the face of Christ, who, coming

EVENTIDE.

BY ANNIE ARMSTRONG.

'Tis eventide; the twilight slowly falls, The sunset glory lingers in the sky As if 'twere loath to fade; the twittering calls Of birds grow fainter on the branches high; And through the perfume-laden summer air Sweet evening sounds are floated far and

While cooling breezes whisper everywhere, At eventide.

Forgotten in the tranquil sunset hour

The dust and heat that marked the we day; Forgotten is the tempest's scathing power, Whose clouds roll backward; for no away

While a fair rainbow melts its regal pride In the departing light the day has doffed,

A sense ineffable of rest and peace Comes down - of triumph after care an

And trusting souls grow strong to toil again; He knows, who crowned the storm with rain bow bright, How best the human heart is purified; Life's little day will vanish out of sight When lost in glory of the sunset light.

At eventide.

Those who give not till they die, show one." Blessed commendation! Bet- that they would not then if they could ter than the fairest, most hardly- keep it any longer. - Bishop Hall.

AMONG MY FLOWERS.

BY MRS. MARY D. WELLCOME.

My faultless friends, the plants and flowers,

When tired and worn with worldly care, Their fragrance seems like praise;

A benediction in the air; Pure as an unfallen angel's prayer. Sweetening the saddest days.

Oh, sacred is the use of these Sweet gifts to mortals given, And every better sense they seize, And bear our thoughts to heaven."

George W. Bungay. Everywhere God has scattered with would feel as God sent His son into profusion lovely flowers of every hue. the world, so she had sent her son - Even among the snows of the Sierras to "make disciples." Then, although the crimson snow-plant arrests the the chair might stand vacant, and the steps of every tourist by its wonderful old home seem solitary without the beauty. The first thing his Creator youthful tread, yet there would be a bestowed upon man, was a garden. gladness in her dear old heart because And He not only provided for him her son was a worker in the vineyard, that which was "good for food," but doing His will; and though the boy also that which was "pleasant to the

I believe that I always had a pasmember the better country, even the sion for flowers, for as soon as I was heavenly, and look forward to the old enough to do so, I would gather time when she will stand there gladly the beautiful wild flowers that grew vet humbly, and say, 'Behold, here in profusion around the old farm-house am I, and the children Thou hast _ blue and white violets, snow-drops, columbine, trailing arbutus (May There is another class who rever- flowers, they were always called in ence the Scriptures as a classic, ranking them with the Iliad and Odyssey,
how beautiful! When the Conferhow beautiful! When the Confercuriosity, a new toy, or other object of
how beautiful! When the Confer-

leader, are "despised and rejected of in the woods, what treasure I found ful?" men." They consider the life of the there also. How delighted I used to I could give you accounts of many Saviour as pathetic, but very imprac- be when I discovered a yellow violet, such greetings which I have witticable to imitate. They do not try to hiding away in its beauty in this se- nessed, but I shall only tell you now solve the reason of their existence; questered spot. The anemones were what one little girl, named Alice, had they do not seek to prove the doctrine much larger that I gathered in the to show her papa.

For any child of earth!

Her iifted cups passed lightly thro' and but she repeated words which she

fect blue; lone, and spot Her life upheld the year's immortal claim.

of Jesus, and are not even willing, have rhymed the praises of the gen-"Those who love the Lord speak like Nicodemus, to seek him in se- tian. Says Bryant: -

"Thou waitest late, and com'st alone, And frosts and shortening days portend

But I am lingering among the wild flowers of childhood hours instead of the cultured flowers of my autumn Tholl tulips in my garden bed, Yelsaw in the conservatory such lovely | She was looking forward to a flowers; and even oranges and lem- change, in a few weeks, from her ons, golden among the shining green city home to the dear home which foliage. In the garden, growing in she loved so much, where sweet great profusion, were the gay tulips, flowers had been wont to bloom and I always returned laden with the and the birds sang merrily among blossoms the kind old gardener gave the trees.

ite, modeled after the English style, angels in heaven. succeeded, and many an hour was Who of us can estimate or under spent in after years within its walls, stand what heaven is to one like Alice,

servatory referred to. For these Word?

precious gifts from a loving Father's hand, I daily thank Him. They reveal His wondrous power, His skill-

It will not do for me to take any more space now. When I come again I will tell you more about them.

Yarmouth, Me.

BY REV. NATHAN HUBBELL.

METHODIST MIRACLES.

The day of miracles is surely not dead, Claim it, and ye risk reputation; Three Methodist schools (alas! shorn of their Still survive the decapitation.

Did Warren, at Bunker Hill, sink to his rest, Bemourned by a sorrowing nation? A bishop he is at the "Queen of the West,"

Yet another high name, of undying worth, To our great church militant is given: Lo! Bishop Haven once more treads the bro

But, meanwhile, rests triumphant in heaven. Stony Brook, N. Y.

The Little Folks. BEAUTIFUL WORDS.

A TRUE INCIDENT.

BY SARAH GODDARD.

I have no doubt that many of my

into it themselves, they will be num- flower in greatest profusion, and ly run to meet a dear parent, and The world who had never heard of God; bered among the insane fanatics who gathered a bouquet which thrilled me exclaim, while exhibiting their treas-

Evening had come, and she listened for the sound of her father's approaching footsteps. He entered, and Just tinkled beside him, the boy looked almost before he could find a seat in
And they offered the piled-up plate to him,
And he blushed, and his eyes began to swim the family sitting-room, his darling was asking to sit on his knee that she Then bravely turning, as if he knew might show him something; and He spoke, in a voice that held a tear, without waiting for a formed invite. without waiting for a formal invita- "Put the plate on the bench beside me nere. And the plate was placed, for they thought this, pa; isn't it beautiful?"

It was not a picture or a toy which she had to exhibit, or tell him about : found that day in her Sunday-school - printed in large letters. They vere the words of an ancient writer. and they pictured to her mind a scene strations whatever beyond ourselves personand place which the Psalmist David ally. Somehow one or more in the church of more or less, where

ry. Her father was all attention—
for he loved his child very much—

occur, and determined it should not be so;
and very quietly went to work to prepare for drawing. Perhaps to them it is the brightest us a genuine surprise for the occasion, which dawn, when it has been the most opaque and dawn, when it has been the most opaque and the surprise for the occasion, which for he loved his child very much and she began to read in a clear, able to all concerned. So, on the evening of childish voice, this beautiful twenty- the first day of June, 1880 - the fiftieth annithird Psalm : -

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want He maketh me to lie down in green pastares; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth in th paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow a all the days of my life; and I will dwell in

Occasionally she would stop to gladly will they be welcomed; but _____ for those days __ of that English often she exclaimed, "Isn't it beautiwhat of those who were ashamed of Squire, Robert Gardiner, whose re- ful?" She seemed to realize what tor, and J. P. Frye, a former pastor, in neat purple and fine linen of this world's goodly town. Had I gone by the "Good Shepherd," and those who favor? They will stand calling on the road, it would have been a three-loved Him might dwell in peace and many thanks by the recipients. They prumiles' walk, but across lots it was safety. She had a home in the coundently brought with them an abundant lunch, only about half a mile. What a try, and she knew full well what was of which all partook with evident relish. The of the Gospel in the State, the propriety the name of one we love mentioned in the glory of His Father, has looked happy day that was to me when I meant by "green pastures and still joyment to all, as it certainly was to the sub- as soon as convenient, if possible early

The spring and summer came, and How sorry I was one day, to be- with them the birds and flowers; but hold the Gardiner house burning to Alice's voice was hushed - hushed the ground. A stately pile of gran- on earth that she might sing with the

and wandering in its parks and dells. who saw so much beauty, so much to Miss Lucy was for several months make her glad, in that Psalm which my Sunday-school teacher, and her some older ones have not learned to pleasant calls and gifts of flowers and love and interpret in its fullest sense?

Under the blank of the blan pleasant calls and gifts of flowers and love and interpret in its fullest sense? membrance. She has long since "gather the lambs in His bosom," we passed from earth, and the flowers think of that dear child, who no have perished; but the little book she doubt could tell us — if permitted to their soles." gave me, with her name written on return to earth - more of heavenly the fly-leaf, is cherished still as a me- beauty, love and glory than we could mento of never-to-be-forgotten days. even think or dream.

Well, here am I, in the autumn of While we think of these things let life, with not only the wild violets, us answer this question truly: Which ones blooming around me, but my love the "Good Shepherd," and dewindow-boxes are crowded with those hot-house plants I rarely saw in those far-off days except in the control of the contr those far-off days except in the con- Him, and care not for His Holy

She came to us in the month of roses, so fair and sweet, from God's own hand, with blue eyes and the face of an angel. Very soon, with her pretty baby ways. she had won each heart. There were three noisy boys before her - Robbie Jean and Teddie. With each and all our little pet reigned queen; to her they were devoted: they never tired of amusing baby. When nestled in her crib for an afternoon nap, all loud noise was

hushed and play suspended while baby slept.

There came a day when sadness settled over the house. Our hearts were the shreets all day, so I am."

Letter into the box as I told you? "Bridgiving the baby sure enough! Didn't I go to very wan o'this and the doors of thim boxes was all locked ma'am. I'm kilt entirely wid travelin' rou the shtreets all day, so I am." heavy with a deep sorrow. That dread scourge, scarlet fever, had found its voice; "I should like to know what's become way into our home, and seized our little of that ambril. I sot it up agin the counter when I came in, and afore I could turn round pet for its victim, and she lay with a this gone—and it was only a Monday that I gin four and six for't!" "What kind of an flushed face panting for breath. The gin lour and six lot: "What kind of an wise old doctor came and went, and clerk in his blandest tones. "A spick and shook his head sadly when baby was span new gingham, young man, spoken of.

It was all over! We had watched the had seen the ashen hue of death settle down on that sweet face, and kissed for the last time in life those dear lips, and then we gave her back to God. In a casket, in yonder room, a little marble form lay robed in snowy whiteness, waiting to be placed beneath the June roses. A bud here on earth, a fadeless blossom there in the world of spirits!

THE SILVER PLATE.

And who shricked with fear, when their Them kneel to an idol-god — afraid

He might eat them up — so fierce and wild And horrid he seemed to the frightened child. "How different," murmured the boy, while Lips trembled, "how different Jesus is!"

And the more the minister talked, the more The boy's heart ached to its inner core; And the nearer to him the silver plate Kept coming, the harder seemed his fate That he hadn't a penny (had that sufficed)

And said with a sob controlled before, I will give Myself - I have nothin Margaret J. Preston.

A SEMI-CENTENNIAL WEDDING. For various reasons not necessary to men-

tion, we concluded to allow the fiftieth anniversary of our wedding to pass with no demondescribed in the most beautiful poet- occur, and determined it should not be so; they carried through in a manner very credit- colorless sunset on the side of earth. versary of our wedding - a multitude of our friends in the church and congregation, to the number of seventy-five or eighty, gathered at I cannot tell if I shall work to-morrow; our cottage with smiling faces and joyous congratulations, which, of course, were in no way lisagreeable to us. Instead of gifts of gold The night may come, wherein all creature terally - what is the finest gold compared with loving favor and true Christian friendship? - they brought us gifts which may be of greater practical value to us in the decline of life; for the quondam bridegroom, a splendid and costly "Braman's improved reclining chair," the very sight of which is enough to rest a weary man, with the injun tion to put it in the sitting-room and use it every day instead of in the parlor as an ornament to be used by others when we are gone: and for the bride, a large and elegant metallic course. These articles were presented in be congratulatory speeches, with a profusion o complimentary and even laudatory remarks. to which brief responses were made with L. H. SCOTT.

Hampton, N. H., June 3.

For Young and Old.

.... The man who sells sieves is in the hole-sale business.

rules to be observed during a tornado." one is necessary: Be somewhere else. "They put him in a show-case," was the

may be termed XC-dingly old.

He examined the picture carefully, and then, tion in Sunday excursions or the with a grave, sagacious look slowly remarked: its, but also actively to dis

.... Aunt Mary — "Well, Tommy, shall I carry your bat and cricket stumps for you?"
Tommy — "No, aunty, tanks! Me tarry bat

'Oo tarry me!" - Punch Mistress (to a new arrival, who had been ent to put a letter into the lamp-post box) Why, Bridget, where have you been all his time?" Bridget: "Where have I been. this time?" Bridget: "Where have I been ma'am? Sure I've been with the letther ma'am." Mistress: "I know that; but what kept you so long, and why didn't you put the letter into the box as I told you?" Bridge (with desperate emphasis): "Why didn't I

.... "There!" she cried, in an excited an interesponse, "with an ivry hand, ma'am, and a —" "Like the one in your hand, ma'am, " "Sakes alive!" she ex and a —" "Li for instance? light go out forever from those blue eyes, claimed. And one might have thought sl saw a serpent rather than her own span gingham," with its "iv'ry handle' clutched fast in her hand. She never felt so

Gems of Religious Thought. Sight will not gladden him in his home

flustered in all her born days, as she told

Jemima Ann when she got hom

every step of the way - one whom the world knows not, though he so well knows the world. - Cecil

.... There are many whose tongues might vern multitudes if they could govern their

I say to thee, do thou repeat To the first man thou mayest meet, In lane, highway, or open street, That he, and we, and all men move Under a canopy of love As broad as the blue sky above.

... God often lavs the sum of His amazing providence in very dismal afflictions; as the limner first puts on the dusk colors, on which he intends to draw the portraiture of some illustrious beauty. - S. Charnock.

oem from Milton, and therefore blinded him that he might be able to write it. The blackmess about him was just the great canvas which God gave him to cover with forms of light and music. — Geo. Macdonald.

ing. He went before, bearing His cross, and died for thee on the cross, that thou mayest also bear thy cross, and desire to die on the Cross with Him. — Thomas à Kempis. Oh! there are golden moments in men's lives

All gold, which suddenly illume the gates Oh, pray for them! They bring of the Cincinnati Methodist Boo No increase like the gains of sun and showers, Only a moment's brightness to the earth, Only a moment's gleam in common life,

Only a moment's gleam in common file,
Yet who would change them for the wealth of
worlds?

F. W. Bourdillon.

and an ebony cane to Rev. Luke
cock, D. D., on the occasion ... Truth, when it is won, is the possession of the whole nature. By the action of the whole nature only can it be gained. The king must go with his counselors at his side and his army at his back, or he makes no conquest. The intellect must be surrounded by the richness of the affections and backed by the power of the will, or it attains no perfect of South Carolina. They have

.... All that Christ, our great Teacher, de livers to us is truth—truth unmixed with error, truth of the mightiest importance, truth that can make us free, truth that can make us holy, truth that can make us blessed for ever-

truth .- Phillips Brooks.

. Death after all is a darkening and a to the aristocrac here got hold of the secret when it was to begin and what it shall eclipse first. To the occur and determined it should not be seen others who have loved the dying and have

The day may come, with toil, and care, and Father, I for Thy taking Offer my waking.

How many nights, I know not, I shall num-Father, I to Thy keeping

Life may be long, and distant far the portal Father, accept the giving Of all my living. Death may be near, though yet unseen

For me the waiting earth may soon be broken: With Thee, on Christ relying, I trust my dying.

N. Y. Observer.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

tee respectfully suggest to all ministers the Sunday School Lesso occasion seemed to be one of unalloyed en- of preaching a sermon on this subject, of old-fashioned furnity in June. The committee are much encouraged

to this form of desecration of the Lord's day. Evidence is accumulating that the evil has attained its present proportions largely from the lack of thoughtfulness on the part of the better class of citizens. It is coming to be seen more Fisk and the Jubilee Singer and more, by men of intelligence and An ode was read, written Kick your corn through a window-glass public spirit, whether religious or not, and the pane is gone forever. Spence; and the address that a holiday Sabbath, devoted to exthat a holiday Sabbath, devoted to ex-.... "Waiter!" "Yes, sir." "What's this?" "It's bean soup, sir." "No matter what it has been. The question is: What is it now of moral and religious restraints as tions. ing of moral and religious restraints, as tions. must prove a vast injury to all classes. A Kansas weekly publishes "fourteen and especially to the poor. It is not the very poor who chiefly indulge in ex- outside twenty, new books for cursions for pleasure on Sunday, but day-school library at a time. those who are moderately prosperous, have a permanent library and who expend immense sums in dis- fund, and in case of po sipation. In some cases their gatherings are quiet and orderly, but if all gusted at waiting week after were to follow their example in this use catalogue should be graded so A clergyman who was annoyed by the of the Lord's day, the churches everywhere would soon be closed, and the public worship of God, the indispen-.... When a man attains the age of 90, he sable support of religion and morality, report that 12 young men are would cease from the land. The holy at the Westminster College He knew enough to know whether she day, turned into a holiday, becomes at masters, and 107 young w was guying him or not when she said, "I was just telling mother, when you arrived, that it is almost time for us to begin to have green things."

Southlands College as school lost the priceless boon of a day of weekly the Westminster practice is almost time for us to begin to have green things."

early summer, by the clergymen 366 scholars, and about 1,000 who deplore the increase of crime, and value religious worship as a necessary scholars. There is a Children of the control of the sum of the su value religious worship as a necessary with branches in London, value rengious worship as a necessary of a scrap-book, came across the well-known picture of some chickens just out of their shell.

value rengious worship as a necessary with branches in Edgworth (Lancashire), Hamilton only to refrain from all participations ada), containing altogether 484 containing a

and discourage them, much r to render such abuse of the I disreputable and unpopular, moralizing and unpatriotic. people of the State are canal ing a controlling influence portant matter.

JAMES WHITE, Chairn WILL C. WOOD, Secretary. Boston, May 31, 1880.

Religious Items.

anniversary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, was elected president the ensuing year.

Thomas Harrison, the evange had great success in Dr. Tal Tabernacle, Brooklyn, Hur

The late Mr. Buist, of

left nearly \$140,000 to the Cornell University has a fund 000, the gift of Dean Sage, of the income of which is devote

ures on general theology Bishop Bedell suggests that mand for funeral sermons would the exact truth about the de Orville Reed, brother of Rev. F. A formerly of Springfield, has pointed professor of Latin a

literature in Roberts Coll

He graduated at Y

two years. During the fifty years in enerable Dr. John Stockton was of the Presbyterian Church Creek, Pa., he received 1.30 ofession of their faith, and

been in Union Seminary, New

hirty men for the ministry Rev. S. Coley, the distingu evan minister who visited this two or three years ago, is suffer lack of physical exercise. Rev. J. G. Johnson, D. D., h.

pastor of the West (Congregation

Church, Rutland, Vt., for ten

that time 412 members have h Take up, therefore, thy cross and fol 269 on confession. The pres s 608, of whom 168 were adm ow Jesus, and thou shalt go into life everlasting the past year. In 1822 Jefferson predicted tarianism would ere long be ther

of the majority. In 1879 Dr. 3 Unitarianism has laid out for decent burial. In behalf of himself and the em cern, Dr. Walden presented, the

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enteen congregations, with a to bership of 1,200. Six missio Lord Radstock, a pious Iris has been preaching evangelical for a long time, with singular Among the converts ing a sensation on the

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Ural Mountains. At Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. odist lady, Mrs. Frances Bronson the widow of Rev. Solomon W sides, who was born in Newca aware, Dec. 28, 1771. She is s probably the oldest Meth Church in 1800, and has been a

ever since. On a recent Sunday Canon preached what is known as a ermon," in Slough Parish Chur don. There were a thousand present. Each child brough of flowers, and at the clo vice these were deposited tended for the children who of the Westminster Hospital

The editorial staff of the Work now consists of M. H. Br J. N. Hallock, editors, th whom has been the actiditor and the soul of the vears past: Prof. T. Sand associates, the former al and the latter the Home 1) Abroad" has for severa will continue in this depa by the increased sentiment of opposition At Home on the Farm.

The Commencement exe Fisk University were mad interesting the present year of a bell from Mrs. General tion, by Prof. G. L. White fully responded to by Presid The Jubilee Singers were

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EDIVINE LAW AS TO WINES.

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careful observer will note the Bible and of ancient history is classes of sentiment on this this: They look for the divine law as wine is, and as to the right to in which there are no snags, and can ing defeat. but who do not use it them- keep your boat in that." So Dr. The fact that the Conference has deeply mourn his loss.

considering. d for, in the face of all past pages, "The writer to his readers." ssor Moses Stewart has well for this review." He presents the sed the common-sense view of "materials for the survey" in two fering conclusions" (pages 20-9) is speak of wine as a an exceedingly valuable introduction a blessing, or a libation to to what follows, and is in itself a

ean - only such wine as con- from the early Egyptian and Mosaic no alcohol that could have a periods to the present, and covers the nish us with supplies, both mental and evous tendency; that wherein religious, social, scientific, medical, enounce it, prohibit it, and philological and legal aspects of the it with drunkenness and rev- question as they crop out all along exicating wine. If I take the ing the periods in which the Bible v harmonize, I must take the vears after Christ. The later history ras, "Eat ye that which is whatever his views, can peruse this The good wine had gratitude to the author for his pathe bad wine had in it, and on tion; and I do not anticipate much ly Spirit to them that ask Him." now, a curse, but the curse in adverse criticism, except such as s not then, and is not now, from grounds itself in the oft-repeated non-Jesus does not now, and never sense, "Nothing is or ever has been make the wine that "biteth like known as wine except fermented fruit ent and stingeth like an adder." juices." Prof. Alexander Meyrowitz, rrors involved in such a theory one of the most eminent Hebrew at to which we object, are mon-scholars in this country, says: "Dr. s. Dr. Patton says, in speak-G. W. Samson's book entitled 'The and died at Lisbon, N. H., April 23, his efforts against intemper- Divine Law as to Wines' has given 1880, aged 39 years and 8 months. in the city of New York, in me much pleasure, particularly in its home gave a religious tinge to his youthful reflections. He was converted at fourteen years of age, at Brookfeld (Vt.) on so generally made, even by yin' and 'Tirosh,' which is as clever isters, that the Bible sanctions as it is true. The whole shows a thorough knowledge of the Hebrew as a local preacher at Lyndon, Vt., June at local preacher at loca most impregnable citadel into literature, as well as of classical lore. 22, 1861. In '62 he joined the Vermont thall drinkers, all apologists for Even those readers who may not in '64, in Vermont, by Bishop Janes, and agree with him on the point of total elder in '73, at Lynn, Mass., by Bishop fled. This compelled me, thus abstinence must nevertheless admire to study the Bible patiently the erudition of the writer, and the to '71, and spent these years in farming,

LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.

mes is not something to be enactfor, whatever it is it exists at for, whatever it is, it exists al-dy and has existed for ages. It people in Cincinnati now, who have any the ministerial appointments. The ministerial appointments us to discover it. He shows recollection of the General Conference of 1836, so that it was practically a new Lyndon and Kirby (as junior preacher); thing to our own people and the com-Royalston; '66, Cornish; '67, Waitsfield; nature and Revelation, but has munity at large. The discussions on entertained. There is no longer an intuple of the matter place, he was select did typhoid pneumonia of the most fatal quiry made as to what there would be type. His goods were marked for Gilerted it so as to make it seem to to do that would require a whole month.

The worder to their wicked conduct. He worder to their wicked conduct. The worder to their wicked conduct. ove their wicked conduct. He The wonder is, that so much could be

ons as in the general tenor of in some quarters about taking guests for nouncement that the great Bishop was the reader very much. Such ing came. Cincinnati has pretty clearers will be very apt to say, that, ly demonstrated the fact that the time want of ability or disposition, to proparishioners. He was a fluent and intendance at the house of prayer;

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this: They look for the divine law as some declared to have been unnecessari-to wines, not in the warnings and ly and stubbornly conservative, but this fection be a lasting benediction to the sorrowing wife and children! A class, of whom Dr. Crosby struggles of the good against the curse excellent representative, who of drink, but in the common life of determined to abolish, or essentially neral was attended by the writer, on whom Dr. Crosby struggles of the good against the curse was to be expected. The few who were admit that grape juice is, or godless, graceless people. The latter modify, the presiding eldership; length- Sunday, April 25. Brothers Currier, as been, wine till after fermenso overshadow the former in number,
so overshadow the former in numbe who — on that narrow use of that careless observers only see the tion altogether; introduce lay delegation, Littleton, Landaff word wine - proceed to bad, and straightway affirm that tion into the annual conferences; divide and Lyman, to show their respect and there was no good. Dr. S. has read the General Conference into two houses; esteem for this early-fallen but in moderation, by showing sacred and profane history with a elect a bishop of African descent; abol-Bible commends wine; that view to the discovery of the divine cy by districting our bishops, and conmade it, and consecrated it for law as to wines. A river pilot was solidate our publishing interests; and and Hannah Avery, died at Somerville, His Supper, etc. This class once asked by a steamboat captain who after their best efforts were expend- April 30, of double pneumonia, after a their faith in their theory "by if he knew where all the snags were ed failed most conspicuously to achieve brief sickness of six days, aged 29 years. works," if they do not secure in the river. He said, "No, sir." any one of these results, are naturally dis-A class, of whom Dr. Dexter offer yourself as a pilot, and don't will harm no one particularly, will reeen an excellent example, who know where the snags are!" The lieve them a little from the mortifica-

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unchanged, removes somewhat the imfully prepared to meet our heavenly Fathem to abstain for the sake of moral duty through the foul stream of pression that had become wide-spread, human history. Every age has had that we have nothing in our economy His domestic life had been a very happy The third class, of whom Rev. the ministers of the divine law as to that is in any sense permanent. It is cer- one, and he was held in high esteem for Patton, D. D., was so excel- wines crying in its ears, both by pre- tainly time, after an hundred years of sonal worth sentative, claim that wine cept and example, "This is the way, history has been made, that some great service he had above to the announce sentative, claim that wine cept and example, "This is the way, land-marks of church polity should be teen years. He received the announce went of his approaching decease with history has been made, that some great service he had labored for the past thirand always has been, the ex- walk ye in it." No age has been so regarded as fixed, and in some sense saad juice of grapes in all condi- corrupt as to be without some of cred. And now that the period of de-No one of this class has ever them. That fact is clearly shown. bate has, for the present at least, passed, still trusted in the Saviour, he said hat fermented grape juice is not The book is not a careless, conceited let the whole Church turn its attention "Yes, I do." This is not a question as to string of bold, sarcastic speculations, to the work of soul-saving. The machinery we now have must remain as it regaining of the word " wine," for, but a modest, scholarly presentation is for at least four more years. Let it is a generic term, we are to look of historic facts and their philosophy be run at its highest speed, and be put May 5, 1880, aged 67 years. It has no specific as they bear on the question he is to a practical test. If it will save souls on a large scale, it will demonstrate its I will suggest that the reader give right to exist. This it has done in the Mansfield. He was indeed a brand this word, as some marked attention to the first two past, and will no doubt continue to do plucked from the burning. Like many in the future, if it is thoroughly worked. pages, "The writer to his readers." Our own country and the whole world tunities. Some doubts troubled his need salvation more than any and all mind, largely traceable to the relative is narrow use of a generic word well put. The "chief aim of the other things. As a church, we have the immaturity of his Christian life. Yet he had no doubt of his personal acceptbasis of their theory of Bible proposed inquiry" should be carefully facilities for furnishing, instrumentally, proposed inquiry" should be carefully considered, as also "the present call this desideratum, and her great Head this desideratum, and her great Head health had gradually failed him, till at

> plishment of this end. In our Bishops we have a band of compact pages. The "causes of dif-splendid leaders who will move through all the world, planning campaigns, directing the forces, and inspiring every quently on his lips. He leaves behind a soldier with new courage. In our secretaries we have department commanders: in our presiding elders and pastors we have leaders of the several churches while our book agents and editors furmoral, and also send the news to all Lewis, aged 46 years. parts of the vast field, thus encouraging and strengthening the entire army.

But all this machinery and all these they can mean only alcoholic the stream of history, especially dur-leaders, divisions, armies and agencies that church from that time. She was a greating wine. If I take the ing the periods in which the Bible will fail unless there be in the midst, and n that God's Word and works was written and for five hundred permeating all, the presence and power of the Holy Ghost. If the Holy Ghost n that the case before us is as is touched more lightly, as it does not editors, presiding elders, pastors and bear so directly on the issue. I feel people, there will be such a work of come message from the Master she had us, in Bible times, as now, the sure that no true-hearted minister, soul-saving during the present quadrennium as the world has never witnessed. This, the greatest of all gifts, all ma as now, a blessing in it and on tient, courteous and scholarly contri- unto your children, how much more most joyfully realized in answer to her being evil know how to give good gifts m God, who gave it to us for bution to the literature on this ques- shall your heavenly Father give the Ho- carnest prayers. Few more perfectly A. B. LEONARD.

June 3, 1880.

Obituaries.

Rev. Nelson M. D. Granger, son of Rev. P. N. and Laura S. Granger, was terized by consistent devotion to the The influence of a Christian minister's Wiley. On account of frail health, he took a supernumerary relation from '68 whole will, under God's blessing, teachings."

whole will, under God's blessing, He was transferred from the Vermont to the New England Conference in '71, and from the latter to the New Hampbook would be more appreciated if he shire Conference in '75. He received an see that he is thoroughly con- had arranged it in chapters, and given excellent academic education at the old Newbury Seminary, where he was a student from '57 to '61. His theological training was at the Methodist General Biblical Institute, Concord, N. H. He was very fortunate in his family rela-The General Conference of 1880 has come and gone. The impression it has Kirby, Vt., to Miss Lizzie P. Browne,

> Brother Granger were as follows: '62. 63. Northfield Falls: '64. Pittsfield: '65 After his name had stood there eleven days, he received with great calmness and there was so much hesitation and Christian self-possession the anabout to give him one more "transfer,"

es. By G. W. Samand Temperance Soand one of a dozen cities in our country

does, there will never be a time when friend, he was hospitable, social, ardent, children. These with a large carcle of friend, he was hospitable of labor there relatives and friends deeply mourn their w. will not be able to amply provide for the are many who will grieve because of loss.

against the use of fermented and in- entertainment of our greatest denomi- his early departure, and that they will toxicating wines," and "by their pro- national and legislative body. To ad- see his face on earth no more. May mit that we cannot, is to say that our people are wanting in the grace of hosproperty or that the claim set up in corproperty or the claim set up in corpitality, or that the claim set up in cer- with him during his last hours to offer Note his title page, to see what he tain quarters is true, viz., Methodism is kindly ministrations and to witness his dying out in our great cities; neither of victorious death. His calmness was unruffled, his hope undimmed. Abun-The mistake of many readers of which are we willing as yet to concede. dantly sustained himself by the Holy The work of the Conference gives Comforter, he sought to comfort his general satisfaction. True, it is by weeping family. May these last minis-

CHARLES B. AVERY, only son of John

He was converted under the labors of se all the first class say as to pilot calmly replied, "I know a track tion they experience in their overwhelmmpanion he tenderly loved, and who ment of his approaching decease with fore his departure he was asked if he

East Cambridge.

HIRAM S. FOSTER departed this life

He was converted about two years since under the labors of Rev. G. W sincerely regretted his many lost opporwill hold her responsible for the accom- last a few weeks of patient sickness bore him to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. Towards the last his faith brightened, and perfectly conscious he viewed his end without a fear. The words "Jesus," "hallelujah," were freage, and three children. The grace of God, and the hope of reunion is their

> Died, in Lynn, April 23, 1880, Mrs. JANE S. LEWIS, wife of Hermon J

Sister L. was converted and admitted to the Maple Street Church during the pastorate of Rev. H. C. Dunham. has been a most exemplary member of or years, and latterly from a painful cancer in the breast; she nevertheless triumphed gloriously over all these physical troubles, and was victorious in leath, which came to her as a most welso long tried to serve. Four things in her Christian experience deserve notice receive, for Jesus has said, "If ye then in saving others, to be fully saved herself, and to be permitted to pass away before her husband — all of which were adorn their profession than she.

> ELIZA A. Morse, youngest daughter of Bro. Benjamin Morse of Cherryfield, Me., died in holy triumph, Feb. 8, 1880, aged 24 years.

Two years ago, she experienced pardoning grace, and subsequently united with the church. Her life was characcause of Christ. Through long weeks of suffering no one heard her complain, out many heard her remark, "It is all vell," "It is all right." Her only de-

Her sister, Mrs. EMILY S. WILLEY, beonstrate by her faith in God that there s a glorious reality in religion, and vonderfully did it sustain her in the lours of severe suffering. On the first day of April, aged 27 years, she passed over the river, leaving parents, husband. three children, and many friends to mourn her departure.

Bro. JESSE RAMSDELL, of Harrington, Me., exchanged the cross for the crown Feb. 3, 1880, aged 80 years.

More than sixty-two years since he

knelt at the foot of the Cross where the blood cleanseth from sin, and experienced its purifying power. He was a man of noble presence, and to this he united a faithful Christian character, which gave him superiority in his community. Faithfully did he resist error, and prevented the little church to which he belonged, from drifting away in the exciting days of 1843. He was a true Methodist, a man of large ideas and a generous heart. In his last sickness he rejoiced and praised God that he was so soon to go home to join his sainted wife and other dear ones "who had gone before." Of his children who were weeping around his bed, he asked, Why do you weep?" and added, "It is better I should go now, I am all ready." Ripe with years of holy living he was gathered from earth to rejoice in immortal youth.

MARY MITCHELL, wife of Capt. Stillman Mitchell of Harrington, Me., closed

In early life she was much interested in religion, but not until five years ago, we know, that were not sorry when the ministers most joyfully anticipate, to did she renounce the world, confess perusal of such a book will not month was gone and the time for partlife, and unite with the church of which rs will be very apt to say, that, a labored effort, Dr. S. cannot has not come when it is necessary, for his theories with the size the size that the size the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and in the homes of his health which prevented her regular attended to the wayside and the waysi written in our members and in has grown to large proportions, so has ook of nature, by the "testimony our Church. The Methodism of our which he served. As a husband and Christian fortitude and resignation. As ges, physicians and legislators great cities should keep pace with the father he was proud of his family, jeal- a member of the church she was true growth of the denomination, and if it does, there will never be a time when licitous for their truest welfare. As a mother, devoted to the interests of her

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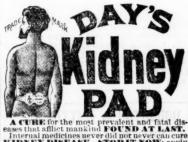
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 8.

The French government has decided to close all the Jesuit establishments on the 13th

The formal opening of the Mt. Vesuvius railway took place on the 6th inst.

Prince Bismark proposes to retire from parliamentary contests, and to devote himself entirely to the foreign affairs of the empire. Twenty-eight ballots were taken yesterday in the Chicago Convention without a choice.

Wednesday, June 9.

Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, was yesterday nominated, on the thirty-sixth ballot, for president, by the Chicago Convention, and Chester A. Arthur, of New York, for vice president.

A serious revolution has broken out in Buenos Ayres. The port is blockaded by the National fleet and a state of siege declared. Several rebel officers have been captured in

The Barnum Museum Company, a new corporation with a capital of \$3,000,000, have purchased the Madison Square Garden property, New York, and propose to erect a monster exhibition building. William H. Vanderbilt contributes a quarter of a million to the enterprise.

Thursday, June 10.

Proceedings were begun yesterday against five bogus medical colleges in Philadelphia which have been selling diplomas for several

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has telegraphed to the Mayor of every town in the United States and Canada, requesting further aid for the

starving Irish. Property of the value of \$100,000 was de. stroyed by fire at Louisville yesterday.

Gen. Lewis Wagner, of Philadelphia, has been elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

A fire-damp explosion occurred in Dortmund, Germany, yesterday. At last accounts nineteen dead bodies had been taken out. The Greenback National Convention met in Chicago yesterday.

The decree against the Jesuits in France i to be enforced at once, and the society is ordered to evacuate the establishments it now occupies by June 30.

The Foreign Affairs Committee reported its fishery resolution yesterday, calling upon the Eastern Conn. Min. Asso, at Niantic, June 21-21 President to take such measures as will secure indemnity to our citizens for the Fortune Bay outrage, and protection from any repetition of such violence, and to procure the carly abroga- St. Albans Dis, Min. Asso, at Enosburgh tion of the articles of the treaty of 1871 relating to the fisheries.

Friday, June 11.

The Chilians have captured Arica, in Peru. Ex-Governor Hartranft has been nominated for collector of customs at Philadelphia.

The gross expenditures of the government during the civil war were \$6,796,792,509; and the gross expenditures growing out of the war were \$6,187,243,385.

General Garfield addressed the students of Hiram College at the Commencement yester-

Smith & Palmer, manufacturers of hats in New York and South Norwalk, Conn., have suspended: liabilities, \$117,000.

Generals Grant and Sheridan, with their wives, and General Joseph R. Hawley, are in attendance at the reunion of veterans at Mil-

Milford celebrated the centennial anniversary of her incorporation yesterday, with a Min parade, a dinner, an oration by General Under-

Saturday, June 12.

The Greenback nominees for the presidential ticket are Gen. J. B. Weaver and E. J. Chambers.

The Secretary of War addressed the grad- Lake. Come early and stay through. nating class at West Point yesterday. Some oil tanks at Titusville, Pa., were struck by lightning yesterday, and the burn-

ing oil set fire to several houses, causing a destructive conflagration. Baltimore and the southern section of Mary land were visited yesterday by a terrific thunder storm, and a heavy rain fall. Two men were killed by lightning near Chettenborn, and several buildings were burned in other localities.

The First National Bank at Newark, N. J. closed yesterday, after wiping out its capital of \$300,000, and rumors of irregularities are

Houdlette, Ellis & Co., metal dealers and importers in this city, have failed, with liabilities of about \$750,000.

A brief but terrific tornado visited the southeastern portion of Pottawattomie County, Iowa, on Wednesday night, demolishing farmhouses, barns, and other buildings, besides uprooting trees and prostrating fences. Many persons were killed outright, and others seri-

ously, and perhaps fatally, injured. An appalling disaster occurred on Long Island Sound last night, the steamers Stonington and Narragansett colliding in a fog, and the latter taking fire and sinking shortly after. Many of the passengers of the Narraganset were rescued by the boats of the Stonington, and those of the City of New York, but the sacrifice of life is reported to be great. Many of the experiences and incidents of this dis. tressing calamity were thrilling in the extreme. It is claimed that the Narragansett was off her course, trying to find the Cornfield Lightship by which to get her bearings.

Monday, June 14.

The boiler of a Spanish naval ship exploded on Friday at the entrance of the harbor of Havana, and twenty persons were killed and one hundred and thirteen injured. Considerable damage was done by a tornado

at Trenton, N. J., on Friday. The loss by the Titusville, Pa., fire is estimated at \$1,500,000.

All the regular appropriation bills have passed both houses of Congress, with the exception of the Little Deficiency bill, which is in the hands of a conference committee.

The number of those lost by the disaster on the Sound 15 variously estimated at from twen- Rutland St., Boston. Terms moderate. 66

ty-five to one hundred.

Bishop Scott (senior bishop) of the M. E. Church, who was suffering so severely from one of the most terrible at tacks of neuralgia ever known, which it was greatly feared would prevent his presiding at the General Conference held at Cineinnati during May, writes as follows: -

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Money Letters from May 31 to June 14 E Alden, E Allen. E Brown, L L Beeman, G B Burnham, J H Broughton, W A Bryant, J l Brownell, J Blake, C Bowker, B Buswell, J A Bowen. E S Cheeseman, J H Clough, M A Codding-M Dunning. M C Eastman. F M Frazier, P M Frost, T L Fullock, T P Frost, S W Foss. G W Goodell, O P Griffin. L Hutchinson, P Holmes, C R Homan, S P Heath, L H Haynes, T Hillman, W H Holt. T P James, S Jones, R H Kelley, S Kellogg, JE Knapp, L G Lyford, D Lewis, A R Libbey, R T Miller, C H Meneely, W C Mason, E E Snow, J Sutton, S D Smith, J & Sherburn, C W Stowell, M B Sanborn, J Spinney, E D Towle, A D Trout, J Thurston. J Uplam. T M Winn, G L Vells, J E Willard, H Webster.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Hedding campground, E. Epping, N. H., June 2 Preachers' Meeting, at Lancaster, N. H., June 24, 2 Preachers' Meeting, at Bristol, R. I., June 28, 2 June 28, 25

Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 9-16 amp-meeting at Plainville, Conn. artha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Poland Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 17-24 Willimantic Camp-meeting, Vinnipesaukee Camp-meeting, Wiers,

Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 30-Sept. 4 OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS FOR 1880. Faith Convention, conducted by Dr. July 29-Aug. 2

Chas. Cullis, of Boston, Mass., July Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, conducted by Rev. Parker Jaques, P. E., umenical Camp-meeting. conducted by leading clergymen of the Methodist Ch., Aug. 17-24 National Christian Temperance Camp-meeting, Hon. Sidney Perham, Pres't, Aug. 24-31

LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION, to be held at Bridgton, Me., July 12. Sermon, Monday evening, Pendexter; alt., Gib-son, Sermon, Tuesday evening, Simons; alt., Chase. Review of Merrill on "Hell," McIntire; Review of the General Conference, Jones; The Importaand Nature of Pastoral Work, Pottle, Marshall Ministerial Vacations, Rogers, Trafton; What should be the Attitude of the Christian towards the wood, etc. Governor Long and other distinguished guests were present.

Politics of the Day? Stackpole, Adams; Methodism guished guests were present.

Church Sufficiently Pronounced upon the Temperance Question? Cousens, Bisbee; Question Drawer

for Miscellaneous Questions.

Brethren whose names are not mentioned, prepare for the discussion of the above questions. Come via Grand Trunk to Norway, thence by ch, or via Portland and Ogdensburg via Sebago

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p. m., Piano Recital by the Music Class. Tuesday.
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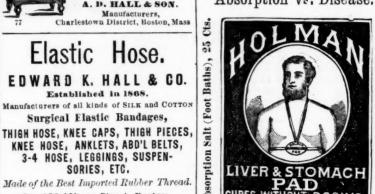
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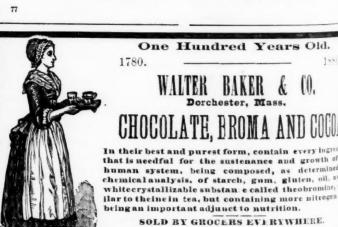
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